

The Paducah Evening Sun.

VOL. XXVII. NO. 106.

PADUCAH, KY., WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY, 4 1910.

TEN CENTS PER WEEK

LUTHER THOMPSON HAS RETURNED TO DAYTON, TENN.?

Captain Thompson Says Boy Got Back From Birmingham Sunday.

Mother Says He Never Was in Birmingham.

POOL ROAD MURDER MYSTERY.

Attorney David Browning, representing Bert Guire and Albert Hale, suspects held for the murder of the youth on the Pool road, identified as Luther (Red) Thompson, today sent instructions to Bert Guire's brother to go to Dayton, Tenn., get the youth, who says he is "Red" Thompson, and take him to his mother at Birmingham.

Unless county officials, who now have charge of the Pool road murder case, institute an investigation, which will include the positive identification of the body buried at Dayton, Ala., as that of Luther (Red) Thompson, and the exposure of the relation of the person at Dayton, Tenn., who claims to be "Red" Thompson, to the crime, the case against Bert Guire and Albert Hale, the suspects held in the county jail, will remain unsatisfactory.

This morning Chief of Police Singery received a letter from Mrs. Lulu Thompson, mother of "Red" Thompson. She says nobody claiming to be her son has appeared in Birmingham, and she is terribly distressed over what she considers a plot to prevent vengeance on the slayers of her son, whom she is positive she buried at Dayton.

At the same time The Evening Sun received a letter from J. F. Thompson, captain of the steamer Lulu Warren, dated Sunday, May 1, at Dayton, Tenn., in which he says that Luther (Red) Thompson is with him; that the boy left him April 27 to go to Birmingham, and returned to him the day he wrote.

The identity of Captain Thompson is unquestionable. A telegram was sent from this office to the Western Union manager at Dayton, inquiring who was sending messages to The Evening Sun in the name of Captain Thompson. The answer came back that the message was turned over to the Dayton Coal and Iron company, owner of the Lulu Warren, and was telephoned three miles up the river to Captain Thompson over the company's private wire. The letter stated that it was in answer to the telegram.

This establishes Captain Thompson as a real person; but it does not explain why Luther (Red) Thompson, who left him April 27 to go to Birmingham, and returned to him the day he wrote, May 1, with the evasive information that his folks didn't know what to think.

An investigation at that end of the line might be productive of some interesting evidence in connection with the case.

It is probable, too, that an investigation will be made over the course Guire and Hale took Sunday morning, April 10, when they establish the fact that they went across the Cumberland and Tennessee rivers on a freight train. The theory of the defense is that if the boys were there at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, they must have left Paducah very early, too early to have committed the crime. The police say their whereabouts are unaccounted for from 11 o'clock Saturday night until 7:30 o'clock Sunday morning, except for their own explanation that they remained in a freight car from the time they arrived in Paducah Saturday until the car was pulled out over the Louisville division Sunday morning.

Capt. Thompson's Letter.
The Evening Sun received the following letter today from Captain Thompson:

Dayton, Tenn., May 1, 1910.

To the Sun, Paducah:
In reply to Telegram for information I will say that Luther Thompson is with me now and has been since Feb. 20th excepting of a few days first of which he was away at Chattanooga a day or two at the time this murder was committed when he returned to work and this notice of his murder in the Chattanooga Times when he wrote the Times denouncing the murder of himself but says he knows Bert Guire but did not know the other fellow connected with the murder and again he left on the 27 of April to go to Birmingham, Ala., to satisfy his mother that he is still alive but returned this morning again I asked him what his people thought or said he said they didn't know what to think. I asked him about his mother bringing the murdered boy back and burying him he

Greater Than Reception to King is Greeting of Norway to Colonel Roosevelt on His Arrival Today

THE CENSUS.
Washington, May 4.—The unofficial estimate for Greater New York is 4,563,603, an increase since 1900 of 1,126,401. This is greater than London's last census. The population of Chicago is estimated at 2,282,926. This ranks Chicago the fourth city of the world, next to Paris and ahead of Berlin and Tokio. It is estimated that the total population of the United States is 91,424,423. This is an increase of approximately 15,121,036.

CONFERENCE AT ASHEVILLE OPENS

QUADRIENNIAL MEETING OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH, IN SESSION.

Asheville, N. C., May 4.—The advance guard of delegates to the sixteenth quadrennial conference of the Southern Methodist church began arriving last night and the beautiful mountain resort is filled with the men who rule that great religious organization. The arrangements seem well nigh perfect. The conference met this morning at 9 in the auditorium, a spacious theater. The places for delegates have been assigned, and great placards designate them.

After the organization was effected and committees were heard, the main feature of the program was the address of the bishop, read by Bishop Hendrix.

It is generally conceded that three weeks will not see the end. Several questions which will provoke long debate are to be decided. Notably among these are the election of bishops and the control of Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn.

SPECIAL LICENSE TAX IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Frankfort, Ky., May 4. (Special.)—The court of appeals has decided that the section is unconstitutional which seeks to impose a license tax of \$100 a year on all sellers of patent medicines, except druggists at their place of business.

FIREMEN WILL KEEP OPEN HOUSE IN NEW STATION.

With the permission of the fire and police commissioners the firemen at the Central station will be given a banquet next Wednesday after they occupy the new station on Kentucky avenue. The banquet will be given by some friends but no intoxicants will be indulged in.

Ticket For Lady Who Guesses Best

The Evening Sun will present a woman ticket to the young lady of Paducah, who guesses nearest the score of the first game played here at League park.

Mail your guesses to the Sporting Editor of The Evening Sun as follows:
"I say the score at the opening game will be —to— in favor of the —team."

Write name and address plainly. Guesses may be sent in from now until opening day.

says she brought back to Decatur, Ala., and buried him this Bert Guire I find is a son of one J. Guire a man that us to be a merchant in this country which I was very well acquainted with on the river here and knew this boys mother too before her and Guire was married she was by the name of Brady I learned this from a brother of hers this morning Mr. Green Brady the people are good citizens and well thought of here Mr. Brady first asked me about it this morning and told me that this boy Bert Guire if he was the same was his nephew the Guire family moved down about Decatur or somewhere down in Ala. so Luther Thompson is here now Red Thompson comely child from his head hair. he has bin here on different boats for 3 or 4 years hope this will satisfy the public.
J. F. THOMPSON.
Str. Lulu Warren.

King and Queen First to Bid Him Welcome and Populace Crowds House tops for Sight of American Citizen.

Christiania, Norway, May 5.—King Haakon and Queen Maud were the first to greet Roosevelt and family when they arrived this noon after a 15 hour's ride from Copenhagen. There was a greater demonstration by the people than when the king of England was here. The streets and even the house tops were packed with thousands, who cheered and forced him to doff his hat repeatedly.

London, May 5.—The program Roosevelt will follow here was announced today, as approved by Roosevelt himself: Dine with Edward and attend the state ball at Buckingham palace; banquet by Ambassador Field and attend ball that Mrs. Reid will give for Ethel at Dorchester house; attend luncheon given by corporation of London at Guild hall. After his Oxford lecture he will be the guest of the Pitt-Rivers club. He will be Lord Curzon's guest at Hazelstock in Hampshire and guest of former attaché Arthur H. Lee, of the British embassy in Washington, at Fifeham. He will be the guest of both Dorchester house and West park in the country. He will be former Minister Sir Edward Grey's guest in Northumberland, and, finally he will make a short stay with Northrup Melham, who entertained him in Nairobi. This completes his social program.

Ten Thousand More Rebels.

Belgrade, May 5.—The Albanian revolt received a big impetus today in the addition to the rank of Isma Comatinaz, the famous tribal chieftain, and 10,000 of his men. Despatches from Albania say Isma probably will be made commander-in-chief of the rebel armies. Until now, Comatinaz has been a strong supporter of the government. The fierceness of the Albanian was indicated by hundreds of wounded soldiers being sent to the rear through Uskub.

It is reported this afternoon that the Albanians captured the town of Djakovica after heavy fighting. In which they defeated a Turkish battalion, en route to reinforce the town. The casualties are large. The rebels control the railway district of Verkovitch and Kachanik and have cut off communication with Pristina.

HYDE PROSECUTION TO INTRODUCE MRS. SWOPE

Kansas City, May 4.—Prosecutor Conkling announced today that Mrs. Logan Swope will be the last witness for the prosecution in the Hyde case. Hyde then will take the stand in his own defense.

After meeting with W. T. Collins, a representative of Spalding's, the representative of the committee of the local baseball club changed from blue to green uniforms. The contract price for 12 full uniforms was \$120. The uniforms will be green with a white stripe and the caps of the same style, as worn by the Philadelphia team last year. As soon as players report the measurements will be taken.

A meeting of the league officials will be held at Hopkinsville to announce the schedule and the opening day. The Paducah team will play here on Labor day, but will be away on July 4. One game will be played at Clarksville and one at Hopkinsville on that day. This will give amateur teams here a chance to use the park and the Eiks probably will clash with some other team on that holiday.

No manager has been appointed for the locals yet but Kenney Murray is acting in that capacity with instructions to sign up players. All players must be on hand by May 16. Jesse Albert was chosen permanent secretary of the Paducah club yesterday and an order was placed for 1,000 tickets for the opening game here.

—Today was pay day for the city employees and City Treasurer Walters was busy giving out the checks. The largest number of checks signed for several years were made out this month.

ADMINISTRATION WINS ITS FIGHT FOR ALMSHOUSE

Thompson Deposed by Action of Fiscal Court Last Evening.

County Judge Barkley Enters Arena.

ARRAYED AGAINST LIGHTFOOT

Facts of yesterday afternoon's interesting session of fiscal court:

W. A. Thompson deposed as keeper of county almshouse by office, being declared vacant.
Thompson asked for an appeal.
Report of special committee and recommendation that the position be a salaried place with a monthly salary of \$60, adopted.
T. N. Cartee elected keeper of the sanitarium.
For the first time County Judge Barkley casts his vote in fiscal court.
Nashville Bridge company awarded contract for removing old iron bridge from over Clark's river.

There was no change today in the situation of the county almshouse. W. A. Thompson, although declared out of office yesterday by the fiscal court, was still in charge today. N. T. Cartee, who was elected, is waiting upon the county to institute proceedings to place him in charge of the institution. Mr. Thompson was in the city this morning and when questioned about leaving the almshouse he said: "I believe by contract is good until October and will not leave until forced to do so by order of court."

Stormy scenes were witnessed yesterday afternoon in the fiscal court when the report of the special committee regarding a change in the management of the county almshouse was reached. By far, it was the bitterest session of the court held during the new administration, and ended only after nearly two hours of impassioned oratory. The battle cleared with a victory for the present administration, and as a result W. A. Thompson, keeper of the county almshouse, was voted out of office, the position of keeper was made a salaried office with a salary of \$60 a month, and T. N. Cartee was elected to succeed Thompson. Judge R. T. Lightfoot, attorney for Thompson, asked for an appeal and the challenge was taken that the action of the court would be fought in circuit court.

At the morning session the breath of the approaching battle could be felt, and everybody in the court room waited patiently for the interesting part of the session. It finally broke loose yesterday afternoon, when Magistrate C. W. Emery arose and read the report of the special committee. In substance the committee recommended that a change in management be made for the sake of economy. It was the opinion that the bills of the almshouse could be reduced between \$100 and \$150 every month, by placing a superintendent and his wife in charge of the institution on a salary of \$60 a month. The committee reported that W. A. Thompson had failed to meet with the members, and on a visit to the sanitarium the committee had offered him position of keeper to Mr. Thompson on a salary, but he had declined. Further, the committee recommended that the office of keeper be declared vacant, and that T. N. Cartee be declared elected to serve at the pleasure of the court.

The Debate.
After the reading, Magistrate Emery made the motion that the report be received and Magistrate Spitzer and Walton seconded it. This started the lively discussion, and Magistrate Kuykendall was the first to gain the floor. In vigorous language he said he failed to see where there would be any economy in the new system, and considered it an injustice to Mr. Thompson. He said it would be a heavier expense upon the county to annul the contract and fight a threatened lawsuit. He said

THE WEATHER

The predictions and temperature for the past twenty-four hours will be found at the top of the seventh column on page

President Taft Intimates That He May Veto Railroad Bill Unless it Contains Provisions He Wants

Addresses Farmers on Conservation at St. Louis-- Speaks For His Breakfast and Sees Two Ball Games.

St. Louis, May 4.—President Taft arrived from Cincinnati at 8:35 this morning. He was met at the station by representatives of the Business Men's league, and was taken to the St. Louis club in an automobile for breakfast.

President Taft intimated today that he might veto the railroad bill, if it did not contain the provisions he wanted. "When I return to Washington I'll look over the entire bill with the changes that have been made. We are either going to have a satisfactory railroad bill or none at all." Three features the president considers most important in his pet bit of legislation are the clause bearing on the tariff agreement, the merger clause and the rate supervision clause. Already the bill has been so amended that these features are hardly recognizable.

At breakfast at the St. Louis club the president was led into a short discussion of the Panama canal through reference to the subject by Murray Carleton. He said he was greatly pleased with the way in which the work is progressing in the Canal Zone and is certain it is in the hands of efficient engineers. Through the transfer of the work to the army engineers, he said, the confidence of the people has been revived, for the army holds the people's confidence. With these men in charge "blackmailers, slanderers and scandal makers will find their wares are not marketable."

In his speech before the Farmers' convention, the president advocated the national board of health and confined most of his address to the conservation of human life. Then he worked around to the land conservation. He asked the farmers to use all their influence to get passed in the senate the "withdrawal" bill, which legalizes the withdrawal of public lands from entry already made and gives the executive power to make future withdrawals. At the close of his address, President Taft was taken to the Southern hotel for luncheon. A short rest followed and after a drive through the boulevards he was taken to the National league park, where he saw the first five innings of the Cardinals-Cincinnati game. Then he went to the American league park for the closing innings of the Cleveland-Browns game. Both parks drew record-breaking crowds.

Violet Thompson Ill.
Little Miss Violet Thompson, the ten-year-old daughter of County Road Supervisor John R. Thompson, was taken seriously ill yesterday afternoon with stomach trouble. For a time her condition was serious and Mr. Thompson was called hurriedly to his home in Lone Oak, but today the girl is improved.

SEVEN THOUSAND HOUSES BURNED

TERRIBLE HOLOCAUST IN JAPAN-- ANSEI CITY COSTS MANY LIVES.

Tokio, May 5.—Hundreds are injured, many are reported missing as the result of fire, destroying 7,000 buildings at Amori yesterday afternoon.

Ninety percent of the city is in ruins. It is impossible to estimate the casualties now. Dispatches from Amori military authorities gave the first news of the disaster. The origin of the fire is unknown. No buildings are standing in the burned area, and thousands are homeless. The people are suffering greatly from lack of food and clothing, and appeals for aid were sent here today. The loss in dead and injured would have been much greater but for the prompt action of troops, who fought the flames and did heroic work in rescuing the panic stricken people. The peculiar construction of Japanese buildings was responsible for the rapid spread of the flames.

he was fighting for the interest of the county, and failed to see any chance for a saving to the county.

Judge R. T. Lightfoot, who was county judge when the contract was made, represented Mr. Thompson, and read section 1840 of the Kentucky statutes that the keeper was under the authority of the county

(Continued on Page Four.)

RACE SUICIDE BUT GREATER DESIRE FOR EDUCATION

More Children in the Public Schools But Fewer in the City.

Also There Are Now Fewer Vacant Houses.

WHITES SHOW SLIGHT GAIN.

As was the case last year the school census enumeration shows a small gain in the number of white pupils with a decrease among the colored pupils. The report of J. F. Cummings to the school board last night was received and it shows an increase of 23 white pupils with a loss of 199 colored pupils. Comparison of the school records shows an increase in the enrollment of the colored schools, and the school officials feel confident that some colored children have been omitted by the enumerators.

There is a net loss of 176 children by comparison with the reports of 1909. Among the white children there is an increase of 23 names, but this is offset by a decrease of 199 in the colored lists. Last year there was an increase of ten in the white lists and a loss of 154 among the colored children. However, last year the school enrollment showed a decrease in the number of colored pupils, and the reduction in the colored names was readily seen as correct.

This morning Superintendent J. A. Carnagey was busy checking over the reports of the enumerators, and preparing to secure the names of any children omitted by the enumerators. Especially among the colored children, Superintendent Carnagey is disappointed over the showing. By a comparison of his records of attendance there is an increase of eight colored pupils this year with the prospects of a larger increase before June. The amount the schools will receive from the state depends on the number of children in the census.

The report shows that among the white children there is a decrease of 20 in the boys. The number of

(Continued on Page Five.)

Culley's Coming to Front.

The Culleys promise to develop into one of the fastest amateur teams in the city. The team is composed of some of the fastest ball tossers in Paducah, and will go after the other teams. Sunday afternoon the Culleys defeated the Cripplewhips by a score of 7 to 3. The batteries were: Culleys—Hanners and Cathey; Cripplewhips—Vogt and Dennis.

The League of Cities

City Solicitor James Campbell, Jr., is well pleased with the result of the meeting of the executive committee of the Kentucky League of Municipalities. The first annual meeting will be held at Louisville June 28-29. Governor Harmon, of Ohio, will be one of the speakers on municipal problems and some prominent Kentuckians will discuss problems particularly bearing on local conditions.

FORMER MAYOR YEISER BACK TO FIRST LOVE.

Former Mayor Yeiser is the happiest man in town today. He has finally completed all arrangements for the opening of his drug store, at Third and Jackson, and the doors will be thrown open tomorrow. Mr. Yeiser first started in the drug business at this stand, and laid the foundation for a very comfortable fortune, and his friends predict an equally successful venture for him this time.

Chicago Market.

May—	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.11 1/2	1.10 1/4	1.11
Corn	.59 1/2	.59	.59 1/2
Oats	.41 1/2	.41	.41 1/2
Prov.	22.50	22.00	22.47
Lard	12.80	12.45	12.75
Ribs	12.25	12.22	12.52

Tobacco Sales.

At the local salesrooms of the Planter's Protective association, 250 hogheads out of 300 offered were sold, bringing satisfactory prices. Leaf brought from 9 to 12 1/2 cents and lugs from 6 to 8 1/2. A meeting of the McCracken county committee will be held at the sales rooms Saturday morning. It will be the regular monthly meeting.

LEGISLATORS GO BEFORE THE JURY

ILLINOIS BRIBERY PROBE GOING DEEP INTO ELECTION OF LOHMEYER.

Chicago, May 4.—Representative White, author of the Lorimer bribery charges, faced the grand jury when it convened today. Wayman announced that 25 persons including legislators, have been subpoenaed. Four legislators were taken before the grand jury this afternoon. Charles A. White, who precipitated the investigation with his charges, Representative Henry A. Shepherd, mentioned by White as one of the men present when the "jackpot" was distributed in St. Louis; State Senator Albert Isley, who made a sensational speech in the legislature hinting at corruption, and Representative Thomas Tiptott, who was a candidate against Representative Lee Browne for a minority leader of the house.

FOR FIGHTING

COLORED PRISONERS ARE FINED TWENTY EACH.

Prosecuting Witness in a Beating Case is Fined—Defendant Let Go.

Allen Owens and Will Albritton, colored, who engaged in a fight yesterday, were fined \$20 each in police court this morning. As soon as Albritton finishes serving out the fine on the chaingang at \$1 a day he will be turned over to the county officials. Constable A. C. Shelton has a warrant for him charging him with interfering with an arrest made by George Brown at the colored park Sunday.

After all of the evidence was heard in the case of Della Allen, colored, charged with beating and bruising Ernest Boyd, colored, Judge Cross dismissed Allen and Boyd was fined \$10. Lloyd claimed he was drunk and did not remember whether Allen kicked him or not. Several witnesses swore Allen did.

Jake and Edna Barnes, who failed to appear in court yesterday on a breach of peace charge, were captured at 11:30 o'clock last night by Patrolmen Toler and Jones and Constable A. C. Shelton. They pleaded guilty this morning and were fined \$30 each.

Other cases were: Breach of peace—Walter Butler, fined \$10 and recognized under \$300 for his future good behavior; Lottie Crump and Curtis Wood colored, fined \$20 each. Breach of ordinance—"Major" Compton, fined \$10; John Reeves, fined \$5 on motion of the prosecuting attorney.

HENDERSON FANS RAISING FUNDS

MEETING LAST NIGHT INDICATES THAT CITY WILL HAVE TEAM.

Henderson, Ky., May 4. (Special.)—The baseball meeting last night was very successful. About \$800 was raised and prospects are very flattering for the admission of Henderson into the league.

THE KENTUCKY BIG NEW BILL Thursday, Friday, Saturday

Matinee Every Day 3:45

Two Matinees Saturday 2:30 and 3:45

Every Evening 7:45 and 9:15

All Seats 10c

The Raymond Sisters

A dainty duo in songs, dances and clever illustrations

Anna Buckley

And Her Eight Canine Actors
An expensive pantomimical novelty that will interest grown-ups and children.

Leo Hall

The funny acrobat with the barrel

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New Motion Pictures

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Save Time And Save Money

Up-to-date Auto Repair Shop. All work done RIGHT by MECHANICS. Every job is guaranteed and guarantee made good. We can work better than we can talk. Give us a trial. Use our Automatic Pump—FREE.

KNOWLES BROS. 206 S. 3rd. Street, Old Phone 1226 a

GRAND OPERA FOR CONVICTS.

Miss Geraldine Farrar Will Sing in Atlanta Prison.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—For the first time in the lives of many of the hundreds of prisoners in the federal penitentiary here they will have an opportunity to hear real grand opera.

The Value of Proprietary Medicines is proven by the very large percentage of physicians' prescriptions for same remedies found in every drug store in America, but as they are written in Latin, few patients realize this fact. The old standard proprietary medicines like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that have stood the test of time, deserve a place in every family medicine chest, and it is most certain they would not be prescribed by physicians if they were able to devise a formula equally as efficacious.

Tin and Sheet Iron Workers

Tin, Slate, Paper and Tin Shingle Roofing, Guttering and Spouting a specialty. Out of town work especially solicited. All work guaranteed.

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Phones: New 1065; Old 1414.

next Thursday morning, when Miss Geraldine Farrar fulfills a promise to sing at that institution. This, of course, does not apply to Charles W. Morse and others occupying "bankers' row," but it will also be the first time they have heard Miss Farrar under such circumstances. According to Miss Farrar, the visit will be as unique for her as for the prison inmates, for it will mark her first presence inside Southern prison walls.

Troubled on Steamer.

New Orleans, May 3.—John Weyman, 35 years old, a tank man on the British steamer Harry Wadsworth, was burned to death today as a result of an explosion on the vessel, which was discharging a cargo of creosote. Weyman went into the hold carrying a lighted lantern and this is believed to have caused the accident. The damage to the steamer was slight.

Put Dynamite in Stove.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 3.—Mrs. Yetta Friedman, 70 years old, was killed by an explosion of what is believed to have been dynamite in the range of her home in this city. Several other persons were injured and the house was badly damaged. It is believed that the explosive was placed in the fuel by enemies.

BASEBALL NEWS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500
New York	10	4	.714
Philadelphia	8	4	.667
Chicago	7	5	.583
Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Brooklyn	3	10	.333
Boston	4	9	.308
St. Louis	4	10	.292

Weather Too Cold.

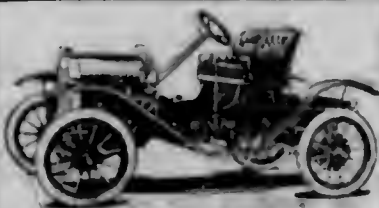
Boston, May 4.—Philadelphia-Boston, too cold, no game.

Rain at Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, May 4.—Chicago-Pittsburgh, rain, no game.

New York Defeated.

Brooklyn, May 4.—The locals knocked White out in three innings. Score—R H E
New York 3 6 2
Brooklyn 4 9 3
New York 3 7 2
Batteries—Rucker and Erwin; White, Drucker and Myers.



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\$485.00

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	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	8	4	.664
Detroit	9	5	.643
Cleveland	8	6	.571
New York	6	5	.545
Boston	7	8	.467
Chicago	5	6	.455
Washington	6	10	.375
St. Louis	3	8	.273

White Sox Shut Out.

Chicago, May 4.—The locals played poorly in the field and Smith was hit hard for the first time this season. Score—R H E
Chicago 0 2 4
Detroit 3 10 4
Batteries—Smith and Payne; White and Stange.

Doyle Batted From Box.

New York, May 4.—Doyle was driven from the box before the first inning was finished. Score—R H E
New York 3 6 2
Washington 3 8 3
Batteries—Doyle, Ford and Swasey; Groom and Street.

To Cold to Play.

St. Louis, May 4.—Cleveland and St. Louis did not play because it was too cold.

Boston Shut Out.

Philadelphia, May 4.—Philadelphia won by bunting hits with two errors by Boston in the sixth inning. Score—R H E
Philadelphia 2 7 1
Boston 0 2 2
Batteries—Krause and Thomas; Wood and Carrigan.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	12	4	.750
Minneapolis	11	5	.687
Columbus	9	7	.563
Toledo	8	8	.500
Indianapolis	8	8	.500
Louisville	8	9	.471
Kansas City	6	9	.357
Milwaukee	3	11	.214

At Milwaukee.

Milwaukee	0
St. Paul	6

JESSIE STANLEY

DIES OF COMPLICATION OF AFFECTIONS.

Popular Young Woman, Member of First Baptist Church Answers Summons.

Another young woman answered the call of her Master last night. Miss Jessie Stanley, 23 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley, died at 9 o'clock last night after an illness of appendicitis and typhoid fever. She was born in Franklin county, Ill., and had lived in this city nine years. She was a member of the First Baptist church and besides her parents she leaves two sisters and four brothers, as follows: Miss Kate C. Stanley, of this city and Mrs. Ira Glasse, of Johnson City, Ill., and Messrs. Alfred, Frank and Fred Stanley, of Paducah, and Mr. Willard Stanley, of Marion, Ill. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. M. E. Dodd, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery.

EDITOR HORSEWHIPPED.

Son of Senator Hale Resents Story About Mother.

Portland, Me., May 3.—A horse-whipping was administered by Col. Frederick Hale, son of United States Senator Eugene Hale and a leading candidate for congress from the First Maine district, to Charles Thornton Libby, publisher of several anti-slavery weekly papers, at the latter's office.

The cause of the assault was an article published in the Six Towns Times, in which Colonel Hale's mother was attacked.

EVENING SUN'S

DAILY MARKET

LOCAL PRODUCE.
(Corrected daily by Woolfolk, Howers & Co.)
Eggs (dressed) 16 1/2 cents
Hens (pound) 13 cents
Butter (packing stock) 15 cents

Tobacco Market.

Louisville, May 4.—Offerings: 39 dark; original inspection, 31; re-yows. First sale tomorrow at Home House.
The Dark House sold 12 dark at \$4.50 to \$4.10.
Market House sold 30 dark at \$5.40 to \$11.50.

Live Stock.

Louisville, May 4.—The receipts of hogs were 471 head, for the two days this week 3,217. The market was slow in opening, and while top hogs and roughs held steady, light shippers and pigs declined a dime; selected heavy and medium weights 165 lbs. and up, selling at \$9.50. Light shippers 130 lbs. to 165 lbs. \$9.10, pigs ranged from \$8 for light pigs to \$9 for heavy pigs, roughs \$8.55 down. The pens were well cleared, but the market closed quiet.

Cattle.

Receipts today only 92 head, for the two days 1,394. The buying crowd was slim and composed of local traders and butchers whose requirements were limited, consequently the trade was quiet with but little doing and a void of any new or interesting features. Handy butcher cattle were in fair demand at yesterday's decline, but all medium and inferior kinds were extremely dull. The feeder and stocker market was quiet and unchanged, common stockers very dull. Buttle steady, common dull, match cows unchanged. No heavy cattle here, feeding easy.

Calves.
Receipts 82; for the two days 323. The market ruled quiet, best 6 1/2 @ 6.

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A good Remington Typewriter for the absolutely low price of \$29.00. Other good makes in same proportion. All these machines in good order and warranted.

Let Shim Demeyer show you our line of latest new things in Jewelry.

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315 Broadway 408

Eye See Jewelry and Optical Co.

(Incorporated.)

1 1/2c, medium 5 1/2c, common 2 1/2c.

Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts 49, for the two days 1-162. The market ruled very quiet with but little doing, best fat sheep 6 1/2c down, but full lambs 8c down, springers 8 1/2c for the best, common sheep and trashy cull lambs very dull.

St. Louis.—Cattle.—Receipts 3-400, market steady. Native beef steers, \$6.70 @ 8.25, calves to one-half lots, \$1.00 @ 1.75. Hogs.—Receipts 7,500; market 10c to 15c lower. Pigs and lights, \$7.50 @ 9.20 packers, \$9.00 @ 9.25; butchers and best heavy, \$9.10 @ 9.30. Sheep.—Receipts 2,000; market steady. Native muttons, \$7.10 @ 7.50; lambs, \$7.50 @ 9.00.

Nothing jolts a woman's sweet disposition like marriage.

"I endeavor not to make any distinction as to my servant," said the new mother. "All tell me to treat each of them as one of the family."
"Yes, ma'am," replied the new girl, "but if it is all the same to you I'd rather be treated with respect."
—Chicago Post.

When In
DAWSON
Stop at
RICH HOUSE
One block from Hamby Well.
\$1 per day; \$6 a week.

FREE GAS RANGE

We beg to announce to the ladies of Paducah that we are to give away the

Prize Range

used at the demonstration being held at our office daily at 2:30 o'clock. Attend the demonstration, see what delicious things can be made on the Gas Range and get a ticket on the Free Range.

The Paducah Light & Power Co.

(Incorporated.)

LET US SHOW YOU The Easy Running Gendron Bicycle

Runs quietly, with little effort. Is easy to keep in order; strong, durable, it is the BEST Bicycle value today. : : :
Rinkliff Bicycle Co.
826-828 S. 3d St.

LET US REPAIR YOUR OLD WHEEL.

CARPET CLEANING

If you want a clean room the carpet has to be taken up and let us thoroughly clean it. We disinfect during the process. Price 5c per yard.

NEW CITY CARPET CLEANING WORKS
Both Phones 121

AT THE KENTUCKY SUMMER VAUDEVILLE

Change in time of performances beginning Thursday, May 5.

Matinee 3:45—Evening 7:15 & 9:15
Two big matinees Saturday, 2:30 and 3:45

IN OUR NEW HOME

Nance & Rogers, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, now open at Sixth Street and Broadway, opposite Catholic church. Open day and night. Residence over undertaking parlors. We deliver caskets to any wagon yard day or night, free of charge. Personal attention given to funerals in the country when you order the hearses. Phone orders given careful attention. Embalming satisfactory or no charge. Night bell at front door. All hearses and hacks rubber-tired. : : : :
A Fine Funeral Chapel Free to Our Patrons.

NANCE & ROGERS
Sixth and Broadway

TEACHERS TO BE ELECTED TUESDAY

SCHOOL BOARD ADJOURNS FOR ONE WEEK.

Census Report Will Be Checked Over By the Committee On Schools.

SHORT SESSION LAST NIGHT.

Teachers for the Paducah public schools will be elected next Tuesday to which time the school board adjourned last night, after the committee on teachers and course of study reported, that the absence during the week of two members made it impossible to confer. The committee will meet this week and prepare the recommendations.

President W. J. Hillis was called out of the city yesterday and Vice President Ferguson presided. The following trustees were present: Ferguson, Hubbard, Wells, Pettit, Judd, Kelly, Bradley and Saltzgriver. The report of Census Enumerator J. P. Cummings was received and submitted to the committee on teachers and course of study to be checked. His bill was \$114.10, but he is liable to a forfeiture of five cents for each child of school age missed by him. His report will be checked with the school enrollment.

Trustee Saltzgriver reported that he had let the contract for making three alphabetical lists of the school enumeration to E. D. Mitchell for \$35.

The committee on printing, E. J. Pettit, chairman, is authorized to follow the custom of allowing each graduate of the public schools 25 commencement invitations printed at the expense of the school board.

Monthly Report.

Superintendent Carnagey reported that he had obtained a reduction of \$18.75 from the list price of the five dozen chairs, which did not come up to specifications.

Superintendent Carnagey made the following report for the month of April:

The report for the school month beginning March 28 and ending April 22, 1916, is as follows:

The schools were in session 20 days; new pupils entered during the month, 14; total enrollment for the month, 2,025; lost by withdrawals, 230; number belonging April 22, 2,735; average daily attendance for month, 2,627; average daily number belonging, 2,839; average daily absence for month, 212; number cases of tardiness, 367; number cases of corporal punishment, 5; number of cases of truancy, 12; number of tuition pupils, 21; total enrollment to date, 3,618.

The work of the schools during the month just closed has moved on very steadily and with apparently good results.

The daily average attendance for the month was 2,627, a gain over the attendance for April, 1909, of 111, and the total enrollment to date is 3,618, a gain of 81 over that of last year. These gains, while not large, show on the right side of our balance sheet, and are encouraging signs of growth, at least in school attendance.

We have been lax in season and out of season in urging principals and teachers to look carefully after the pupils in their rooms to keep them in school regularly, and to make the work so worth while that boys and girls will stay in school.

I am more and more convinced that only good teachers are worth anything in school.

The teacher who lacks professional interest in her work, and shows on every occasion possible her distaste for doing those things that will help her to become a better teacher, and complains of everything that she is asked to do except to draw her salary, and then she complains at that because she is not getting more, is a hard proposition to deal with. I am glad that we have so few of this kind in our corps.

Intelligent enthusiasm works most wonderful changes in schools. It is the teacher who secures and holds the enthusiastic interest of her pupils who gets results.

It was the basal principle of life, that living things can develop only from living things. So in school work, life must develop life, and a live teacher will have a live school.

Growing teachers will be good teachers, and dead or dying teachers, intellectually and spiritually, will soon be surrounded by a roomful of listless children. Very truly,

J. A. CARNAGEY,
Supt. Schools.

Nursing Mothers and Malaria.
The Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, drives out malaria and builds up the system. For grown people and children, 50c.

Horse Ran Over Her.
Mrs. William Morrison, of Lone Oak, is recovering from injuries received this week as a result of a horse running over her. Her left hip was dislocated by a fall when a horse dashed out of the stable door and struck her. It was thought her injuries were not serious, but yesterday

Brown Domestic Special 6c Yard

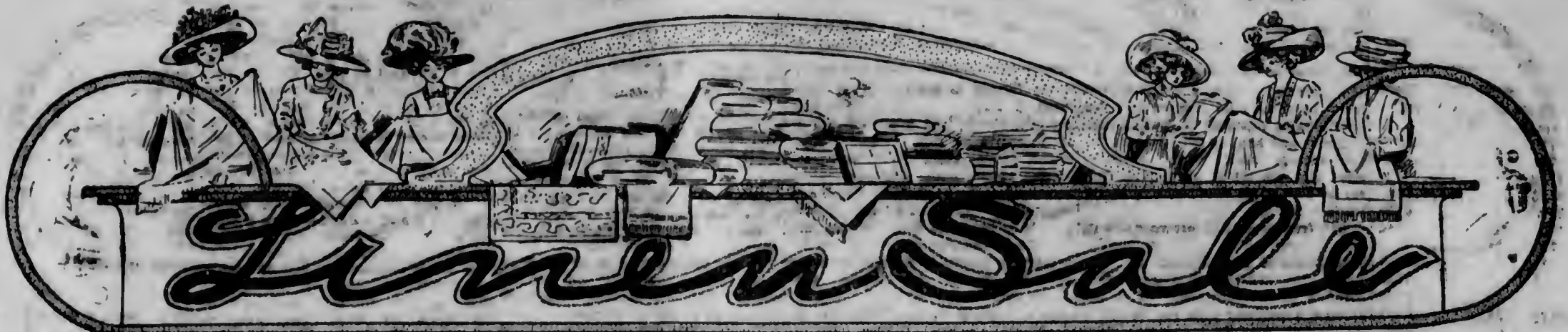
2,000 yards Brown Domestic, 36 inches wide, standard cloth, full count, smooth finish. For these three days only, yard **6c**

Rudy & Sons
219-223 BROADWAY

Bleached Domestic Special 9c Yard

50 pieces full yard wide Bleached Domestic, soft finish, free from starch, 12 1/2c regular quality; these three days, yard **9c**

Housekeepers'



HOW is your stock of household linens? At this season of the year they are always more or less depleted, and, to give you when mostly wanted these necessities, we annually hold our Household Linen Sale the first of May. This year, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. Our regular price today on this class of merchandise is ten per cent lower than they could be bought and sold for—due to our foresightedness and early purchase—but in disregard to the advance price today we are going to follow our custom and give you values these three days that will enthrall you beyond all previous offerings—values that you can't duplicate elsewhere, and that we can't give you again unless there is a most decided drop in cotton prices—which at present are predicted to go higher. Go over your supply and anticipate your near future wants by purchasing during this opportunity.

Table Linens and Napkins of Best Quality

10 pieces full bleached Table Damask, 72 inches wide and a cloth that is beautiful in texture and will wear to entire satisfaction; \$1.00 value, price at, yard **83c**
7 pieces Table Damask, all linen, silver, bleached, 72 inches wide; some full bleached cloths in lot; 75c value priced at, yard **53c**
25 dozen Fringe Napkins in solid white or red and blue border; especially nice for fruit and tray serving, 85c and 75c values, priced at, dozen **67c**
15 dozen Damask Fringe Napkins, a quality that is excellent; \$1.00 value at, dozen **83c**
10 dozen silver bleached hemmed Napkins, a very special value at, dozen **\$1.00**
15 dozen Damask Napkins, 1 dozen to bolt, beautiful quality, size 21x21, specially priced at, dozen **\$2.00**
10 dozen Damask Napkins, 3-4 size, extra heavy and a splendid wearer, priced at, per dozen **\$2.50**

Bedding Priced at Figures Far Under the Market Value

Cotton keeps going up. Our prices are way down. Read these and come buy what you need. They are big savings.

Sheets Ready Made

Fifteen dozen best quality ready-made Sheets, size 81x90, priced at **63c**
Twenty-five dozen Sheets, "Rudy's Specials," size 81x99, a sheet made for wear; special price **78c**

Pillow Cases

Twenty dozen Pillow Cases, size 42x36, a very good quality; priced at, each **10c**
Ten dozen Pillow Cases, "Rudy's Specials," same quality as sheet, size 45x36; special at **13c**

Household Needs Rugs, Mattings, Lace Curtains

Going to brighten up the home for the spring? We'd like to help you. We have the very things you need, dainty Curtains and Draperies for the windows, a pretty rug for that bare spot on the floor, new Mattings for that floor which needs covering, and we'll make the purchasing particularly easy. Brussels Rugs, full 9x12 feet, splendid patterns, bright, snappy colors, choice **\$10.00**

Special

Fifty Jap Mitting Rugs, 3x6 feet, stencil patterns, beautiful designs, choice **50c**
China Mattings in all the dependable grades, the good wearing kind, at 10c, 12 1/2c, 15c, 18c up to **25c**
Jap Mattings in pretty carpet patterns, in reds, 18c, 20c, 25c, blues, greens, 18c, 20c, 25c
Lace Curtains in a very wide 60-inch curtain, handsome pattern, white only, pair **\$1.00**
Cottage Curtains, shown in white Swiss, with **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**
Colored stripe Curtains at **80c, \$1.00, \$1.50**
By the yard—Stenciled Serim, Plain Serim, Cross Bar and Check Serim, yd. **20c, 25c**
Fancy Net at 15c, 25c, 35c, 40c up to **65c**

Sheetings By the Yard

9-4 bleached Sheetting, a first quality, specially priced at, yard **24c**
9-4 brown Sheetting, special at, yard **22c**
10-4 brown Sheetting, special at, yard **24c**
36-inch brown Domestic, 10 yards **60c**
This is a full weight cloth and smooth finish.
36-inch bleached Domestic, 10 yards **85c**
A soft finish standard brand goods.

Wash Fabrics in Attractive Patterns

Spring may still be fooling us. However, it is a good time to be planning your spring and summer clothes. Look these over, for there is no foolishness in them.
A large and very attractive variety of patterns and all color lawns at, yard **10c**
Linen Suiting in all the most popular shades, solid color, at, yard **15c**
French Cambric, 36 inches wide, for summer dresses, at **18c**
A very comprehensive showing of Swiss Tissues and French Gingham at **25c**

Extra Values in Our White Goods Section

Nothing shows the quality more plainly than white fabrics. Everything in white that one could desire and the quality. Well, just look them over. A few values extraordinary.
German Linen in white, 32 inches wide and for children's dresses; it is very desirable at **12 1/2c**
All-Linen Crash in champagne shade or light cream, basket weave, a 50c value, for suits or skirts, offered special at **29c**
White Plaque, just the right weight and finish for summer skirts and children's coats, a beauty at, yard **50c**
Fifty pieces Long Cloth, a soft and snow white quality; by the bolt of 12 yards **\$1.00**

Handkerchiefs that Are Specially Priced

Ladies' pure linen Handkerchief, good size and nice quality at, each **5c**
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs, 6 in box, are linen and small plain letter, broken assortment, special **59c**
6 for **19c**
Ladies' cotton Initial Handkerchiefs, 4 in box, broken assortment, special, 4 for **19c**
Ladies' Initial Linen Handkerchief, beautiful quality, 6 in box, broken assortment, 6 for **\$1.19**

Towels and Toweling at Saving Prices

Something always in demand during the warm days and willingly bought if the price and quality is right. Look at these.
Twenty-five dozen white or red border Huck Towels, large size, six for **59c**
Fifteen dozen red border cotton Huck Towels, a good value at 1 dozen **59c**
Twenty-five dozen bleached bath Towels, extra value and size, hemmed, at, each **19c**
Twenty-five dozen bleached bath Towels, a heavy quality and good size, at, each **13c**
Ten pieces cotton Huck Toweling, a splendid value at, special, yard **5 1/2c**

Some Extra Values in Silk Department

36-inch wide black Taffeta, a quality that it would be hard to buy elsewhere for \$1.00; special **89c**
A good one, 36-inch wide black Taffeta at **59c**
Fancy stripe changeable Taffeta, in all desirable shades, for waist or dress at, yard **49c**
Tulle Silk, the newest weave, for dressy dresses, all shades, at **85c**
Foulards in all shades and very attractive patterns, at, the yard **40c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00**

NEW MOVE FOR MORSE

Supreme Court Will Be Asked to Grant Habeas Corpus.

Washington, May 1.—Another fight for the freedom of Charles W. Morse, the New York "ice king," who is serving at fifteen-year sentence in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., was begun today in the United States supreme court when Martin W. Littleton asked leave to file a petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Morse was convicted of misapplication of the funds of the National Bank of North America and of making false entries in the books of the bank. Four reasons are given why the sentence should be set aside. It is

jury during the trial was placed in the exclusive custody of special agents of the department of justice; that one of the jurors who is named was not mentally qualified; that the trial court submitted to the jury an offense not charged in the indictment; and that the judgment is five years in excess of what the statute authorizes on one count of the indictment.

Persian Woman's Hard Lot.

An Englishwoman, Mrs. Benn, has like so many other English folks whose one wish seems to be that "foreign countries they should go see," been traveling about Persia, which she does not seem to fancy greatly, and the people and their customs less. Those who live in Persia

usually do, and why not, since nothing is so certain as that women have no souls. The Englishman, then do not respect women, and after the usual fashion of the East, treat them as playthings while they are young and pretty. The women are not as unhappy as they might be. Mrs. Benn thinks they are thankful while the day of jewels and silks lasts, and afterward as new comes on, drop back into drudgery, caring for their successors' children, and content if they are not beaten.

In Persia, as in most Eastern countries, there are great numbers of people with sore eyes, owing largely to the glare and dust and dirt, and Mrs. Benn, being presumably a woman with ideas of hygiene, thinks yet more of the multitudes of people which swarm over all food and

disturbing the Persians at all. What troubles Mrs. Benn most of all is the fact that she saw women and, cannot remember together drawing the plow, and is of the opinion that in some villages a wife is estimated to be worth "so many goats, or sheep, or donkeys, or a camel or two."—La Crosse Daily Chronicle.

Announcement that airship communication will be started in May between Munich and Oberammergau in Germany recalls the fact that proposals for an aerial service from Paris to Lyons were made in 1784, within a year of the first balloon ascent.

When a young man flatters a girl he decides later that he

Something of a Talker.

Mrs. Nellie Burger, of Clark, addressed a "full house" at the Methodist church last Wednesday evening on the subject of state wide prohibition. Mrs. Burger has a national reputation as a lecturer and can out-talk a galling gun. She can wrap her thoughts in words and present them to her hearers with a grace and rapidity that almost dazzle you. The audience was a wheat separator and she was the feeder, and it required no apparent effort for her to choke down the machine. She is too fast for the phonograph to record her speech or a moving picture machine to catch her movements. But she never made a hobble or a fumble and convinced all present that her sex had no thought of giving up the belt

world. After being within the bounds of her voice for an hour we can to an extent fancy the speed of lightning and the gait of light.—Triplet (Mo.) Tribune.

And That Set Him Thinking: "I always feel after I have spent an hour or two in your company," he said, "that I am a better man." "It is very good of you to say so," she replied. "Don't hesitate to come often."—Chicago Record.

"Was that complimentary banquet you attended?"
"No," replied the statesman. "complimentary banquets have gone out of style. Banquets are now given for the purpose of roasting things or people."

THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

Afternoon and Weekly.
SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated.)

F. M. FISHER, President
J. J. FAXTON, Gen. Mgr.
Entered at the postoffice at Paducah,
Ky., as second-class matter.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 4.

CIRCULATION STATEMENT.

April, 1910.	
1.....	6792
2.....	6799
3.....	6746
4.....	6735
5.....	6730
6.....	6734
7.....	6734
8.....	6734
9.....	6724
10.....	6733
11.....	6741
12.....	6746
13.....	6732
14.....	6716
15.....	6716
Total.....	175,165
Average April, 1910.....	6737
Average April, 1909.....	5250
Increase.....	1487

Personally appeared before me the 3rd day of May, 1910, R. D. MacMillen, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of April, 1910, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR.

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

Daily Thought.

We begin to die as soon as we are born, and the end is linked to the beginning.—Lucretius.

When Central America notices that business is being disturbed it certainly is time to stop.

This weather is hard on the men standing around the new building at Fourth street and Broadway.

Owensboro is to have a wharfboat. No section of the country is being mired by the wave of improvement.

What is the irony of fate? An exchange asks. It is making a man, who admires brunettes, fall in love with a blonde.

Looks like "Gentle Annie" is in earnest this time, but we scratch on wood as we write it, lest the weather man has some of that April stuff saved back.

J. C. W. Beckham penned those lines for the Kentucky State Journal Monday night, and then was so busy Tuesday morning hunting out his fannella that he forgot to kill them.

ETHICS OF THE PRESS.

The intrusion of newspaper reporters on the sanctity of the Bryan home to ask Mr. Bryan impertinent questions about his daughter's marital affairs, serves as the text for another editorial in the Courier-Journal, which (editorially) is waging a fight for the adoption of a newspaper code of ethics. Unfortunately, the Courier-Journal is no more free from this unpleasant intrusion into people's private business than any other daily newspaper, whose editorial department is one thing, and its news department another. Unquestionably the pressure of the reading public for something new impels newspapers, especially in this country, too far, and no one realizes and deplores this more than does the reporter, who is forced to break down the barriers of privacy and invade the home. Yet, he does so with tact and a sympathy that robs the intrusion of much of its cruelty, and usually he returns from his quest with the same valuable information those Lincoln reporters gained at Fairview—"Mr. Bryan has nothing to say."

The adoption of a code of ethics might be some protection to a newspaper; but like all professional codes, it will eventually degenerate into a special license, which distinguishes the professional from the layman. The legal code is such, but the world declines to accept the lawyer at his own estimate. The legal code defines how far a lawyer may differentiate his professional conduct from the generally accepted standards of the world. The result has been not altogether fruitful in lifting the general average of the profession above the moral plane of contemporaneous life. Thus we see, that both the newspaper profession, which has no special code, and the legal profession, which has a dandy one, are in need of regeneration of some kind. The truth is both are undergoing the same change that is affecting all society. The legal profession reaching the stage, where people

LIBRARY REPORT FOR APRIL.

Following is the report of the librarian of the public library for April:

Additions.
Total number of volumes in library, 8,365; books accessioned during past month, 323; books sewed and repaired at library, 22; books withdrawn, 15; books lost and paid for, 2; books lost and not paid for, 2; books catalogued during past month, 214.

Circulation Department.
Number of days closed (Sundays): 4; attendance in general reading room, 1,095; attendance in children's reading room, 1,306; books circulated during past month, 4,706; reference books used, 765; total number of books used, 5,471; largest daily issue, 18th, 243; smallest daily

issue, 29th, 123; average daily issue, 181.

Registrations.
Previous registrations, 6,395; new members, 41; old members re-registering, 23; total number of registrations, 6,458.

Fines.
Balance on hand April 1, 1910, \$10.91; receipts from overdue books, lost books, etc., \$19.53; expenditures for incidentals, \$21.29; balance on hand May 1, 1910, \$9.15.

Rent Collection.
Balance on hand April 1, 1910, \$9.65; receipts for April, \$13.24; expenditures for April, \$7.20; balance on hand May 1, 1910, \$15.69; number of rent books issued during April, 285; number of books transferred to circulating department, 4.

the general practice, and has driven many excellent trial lawyers into the questionable business of chasing ambulances and legging for personal injury damage suits, while corporations pay salaries to other legal talent to do things, most people would hesitate to do.

The free press has grown rank in this country. The spirit of the village gossip is not lacking in city people. Citizens love to discuss other people's private business. It is not because newspaper men are naturally inquisitive, that they pry into what the subject of their inquiries considers his private business; it is to supply the great public yearning for gossip. It is not generally known, but inquisitive people and officious persons do not make good newspapermen. The very first lesson a newspaperman has to learn is to keep a secret and retain confidence. But competition is very great in the field; and if the advertiser is courted, the subscriber is courted more. The reporter comes in personal contact with the people from whom he gets news; the advertising solicitor comes in personal contact with the men who advertise, and the circulation solicitor comes in personal contact with the subscribers; so that every department every day feels the effect of this personal touch between the newspaper and its public, and every department tries to please everybody thus personally reached.

The Courier-Journal is right; the law cannot regulate the difficulty. The reform must come from within the profession. The adoption of a specific code of ethics may not follow, but the agitation of the newspapers will eventually bring about concerted action. The lawyers will have to take the same steps to reform their profession. We doubt whether any other profession or business on earth would as frankly admit its own faults as the newspapers do, which goes to show that the newspaper profession is fundamentally more sincere and less vain than other professions.

That the trouble is not so distressing as victims of publicity ever complain, goes without saying. Whenever anybody's private affairs are exposed, whether justifiably or not, that person will decry against the intrusions of the press. Every public official has felt its initiative. Right here in Paducah a committee of the fiscal court thought newspapers would be prying into the private affairs of John Olliphant, president of the Vincennes Bridge company. If reporters listened to and reported the testimony he presented before that committee in regard to his relations with the county. The fatuous excuse was given that the evidence might be used in a damage suit against him, growing out of personal remarks he made about another gentleman and in no wise related to the facts under investigation.

An official whose attitude toward public measures, induces suspicious newspapermen to invade the privacy of his life outside the halls of the legislature, feels that he is being hounded by the press. The corporation magnate, whose business methods interfere with the rights and liberties of the people, dislikes newspaper notoriety; we once heard a half-drunken labor leader during a strike accuse the newspapers because they published facts about an attempt to poison strikebreakers.

It is not the abuse heaped upon the press by the subjects of its investigations, but criticism of methods coming from the press itself, that is significant. The press is not bad, but has simply gone too far in its anxiety to furnish all kinds of reading matter to all kinds of people. The press will correct its own faults without losing any of its efficiency as a disseminator of news and with greatly increased prestige as a moulder of public opinion. Editorially the press today is affected by the same misguided desire to be on the popular side; it reflects too much the hysteria of the moment, and assumes too little its rightful prerogative of leading public opinion.

"Marse Henry" Watterson has a right to lift his voice on this subject. He is a moulder with a union card.

STATE PRESS.

Calloway Fair.

From the manifestation at the mass meeting last Saturday evening

Every farmer in the county is interested in making his production bigger and better, and a county fair is an incentive to this. Finer horses, mules, cattle, hogs, sheep, corn, tobacco, wheat, oats, potatoes, chickens, eggs and all kinds of fruits and vegetables. The aim of the association is to hold the first fair this fall, and those who expect to compete for premiums should begin now to make preparations for the biggest products they expect to show. The ladies are going to have exhibits of preserves, jellies, bread, butter, canned fruit, berries, etc., and products of the needle and weave. Let everybody contribute to the enterprise and we will have something worth going miles to see.—Calloway Times.

You Know It!

We hear occasionally the thunderings from the McCreary and Johnson war clouds and while it is true it really sounds like there might be a storm, yet it is nothing compared to what might happen if Congressman James were to allow his guns to be turned loose. If Mr. James could be induced to allow his name to go before the convention as a candidate for governor we feel sure that he would not only be declared the nominee but would sweep Kentucky with an old-time Democratic majority.—Record-Press.

News of Theatres

The only big show coming to this city or county this season, The Robinson's famous shows are really coming. Conducted as an honorable business and on business principles. The Robinson show always keeps its word.

A Novel Act at The Kentucky.

Anna Buckley's famous troupe of dog actors, which began a three days' engagement at the Kentucky theater Thursday, is an act that is unique and without a parallel in vaudeville or elsewhere. The familiar hoop jumping, rope skipping dog tricks are not a part of the performance of these eight little canine wonders. They present a play in pantomime that is truly marvelous and carry their own special scenery and effects. This act has been on the bills of the largest and best vaudeville theaters in the country for the past year. The Kentucky management secured it at a big expense for this engagement when it was learned that it had an open week in jumping from the Morris American Music Hall, New Orleans, to Delmar Garden, St. Louis, where it is a feature of that bill next week. It is an act that the management is confident will interest and please all of their patrons as well as delight the children.

The Robinson's shows will exhibit in Paducah Wednesday, May 11, and two performances will be given, rain or shine, under a well ventilated and thoroughly water-proof tent. The afternoon performance will start at 2 p. m. and the evening entertainment at 8 o'clock, the doors to be opened an hour before each performance to allow visitors a chance to see the menagerie and hear the preliminary concert by Prof. Woods Van's organization of solo musical artists. The program this year is one of excellence, no one department having been neglected, and the trained wild animals having been given special attention. The Robinson's Famous Shows claim to carry more of the highly educated man-eating wild beasts than all others combined. That part of the program takes place in a specially constructed steel arena and embracing, among others, trained elephants, dogs, ponies, monkeys, horses, goats, lions, tigers, leopards, bears, pumas, jaguars and hyenas.

The free street parade takes place at 10 a. m. and is a mile in length. Bands of music, chimes, steam calliope, organ, drum corps, trumpeters, outriders, mounted ladies and gentlemen, clowns galore, hand carved gilded chariots, handsome cages and open dens of rare wild animals, tableaux wagons, elephants, camels, sacred cattle and other lead animals and countless other parade features too numerous to mention. Remember the date of the appearance in Paducah, Wednesday, May 11.

Mr. Carl Fuller, of the storekeeping department of the Illinois Central railroad, has returned from Mo-

TALKS ON HIGH COST OF LIVING

MADE BY SECRETARY WILSON AND MR. YOAKUM.

Audiences Were Noddy—Many Questions Asked Yoakum—Mixed Demonstration.

UNION OFFICIALS APOLOGIZED.

St. Louis, May 4.—That the farmers are not producing half what they should because of the lack of practical education among farmers was the explanation of the high cost of living problem offered by Secretary of Agriculture Wilson in an address tonight to the Farmers' Union.

Wilson received a mixed greeting. The motion that the delegates arise when the secretary entered was voted down with cries of "he is no better than we are." When he appeared, half of the audience stood up while the others shouted "sit down."

He was roundly applauded at the conclusion of his address.

In his address he said of the high cost of living, that he found that the charge that the farmers combined to put up prices is untrue. He said that the population of the United States is increasing a couple of millions a year and production is not keeping the pace, and the result is, prices have gone up. Something must be done. Of the fourteen states in the Mississippi valley, not one is producing half the crops it should because the farmers are not taught scientific farming.

Wilson said that the farmers must be educated. "If I had anything else to do I should become a lobbyist in my state, Iowa, to demand that agriculture be taught in every one of the thirty or more colleges there."

The secretary said also that young farmers must be kept on the farm. This afternoon B. F. Yoakum, of the Frisco system, was the center of a demonstration when he spoke on the high cost of living and conservation.

Half a dozen hurled questions at him and Yoakum could not make himself heard. When order was restored the union officials apologized to Yoakum.

Most of the questions seemed to relate to the failure of the railways to grant reduced rates to the delegates.

Mr. Yoakum's Address.

Excessive profit taking by middlemen was the reason assigned for high prices of food-stuffs by B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the Frisco system, in an address which he made this afternoon before the national convention of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union, now in conference in this city. He declared that the heavy reductions in freight rates of the past few years had been absorbed by the dealers and not shared in by the farmers or consumers. Better marketing methods were advanced as a means by which farmers would get better prices for the food they raised and at the same time the lower figures would be given to those who buy the stuff for use in the kitchen. This railroad man described the damnable politician as a distributing and expensive middle agent and urged that he be cut out in the dealings which the railroads and the farmers should have with each other.

Land Owners to Organize.

"The most important force for the welfare of the nation will come when the land owners of America are organized," said Mr. Yoakum. "This organization is important not only for the benefits which will come to the farmers but on account of money which will be saved by the consumers. It is not prices received by farmers which make living expenses high, but the profits of the dealers handling the foods between the farmer and consumer."

"The Florida farmer receives \$2.25 for a bushel of green beans, the railroads gets 50 cents for the 500 mile haul to New York and the consumer pays \$6.40 for this same bushel of beans. There is 35 per cent for the grower, 8 per cent for the carrier and 57 per cent for the dealer. This is not a fair division."

"Thirty cents a dozen was the average price of eggs in New York last year, while the farmer of Arkansas and Missouri received 15 cents. The freight was two cents a dozen. The men who received the eggs at a freight station in New York and delivered them to the consumer take 3 cents a dozen profit."

"The rice farmer of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas gets two and one-half cents a pound for the grain and the consumer in New York pays ten cents a pound for this rice. The freight is one-half cent a pound. If the rice farmers were paid 3 and one-half cents (one cent more than he is now getting) and the dealer took one cent profit (which is 25 per cent) the New York consumer would get 20 pounds of rice for a dollar instead of 10 pounds as now."

"Every member of every community is interested in aiding the farmers to organize a system of dealing business direct from the field to the table. Effective organization cannot be had by creating prejudice through politicians who have no right to offer. The cotton growers are not organized and they are losing money today. The railroad takes \$4.50 for hauling a bale of

The time will come when states will construct warehouses to aid farmers in marketing their cotton. I understand that Louisiana is to be the first state to take this important step. Under this proposed Louisiana warehouse system every farmer, individually or through his organization can ship his cotton to New Orleans and hold it until he is ready to sell. His warehouse receipt is better in the hands of a New England or Manchester spinner than the contract of a speculator to deliver the cotton.

Too much For War.

"One of the things advocated by portion of Federal appropriations for agriculture. In a recent speech in the lower house of the congress, Chairman Tawney, of the committee on appropriations, said that 71 per cent of the revenues of the government went for military expenses, which amounted to \$130,000,000 for that period. This is 33 times as much as was appropriated for agricultural purposes. This session of the senate passed a bill providing for \$3,500,000 to pay for a few acres of land in Washington to give a better view of the Capitol. This is the kind of reclamation which Washington understands and to improve these few acres the legislators are ready to give one quarter as much as given for agriculture."

"If the government would spend one and a half million dollars a year for 12 years for drainage surveys and in opening waterways to the Gulf, it will make available 25,000,000 acres of Mississippi valley land for cultivation and this would be at a cost of 15 cents an acre. This average would provide 80 more farms for 322,500 families or a million and a half of people. It costs \$35 an acre to reclaim land by irrigation. The states of Arkansas, Missouri, and Louisiana are begging for money for reclamation by drainage but the politicians at Washington are not disposed to heed their appeals."

Going to Canada.

"During the last five years 400,000 Americans, principally farmers, have left the United States for Canada, and they took with them \$1,000 each. Canadian officials all of whom are taking a personal interest in securing the best class of farmers for their country, estimate that this year they will get 130,000 American farmers and that they will bring with them \$130,000,000."

Too Much Politics.

"Nearly all we hear from Washington is about military appropriations and unimportant political controversies. There is no word of encouragement for the development of the country's resources. If we had men in public life who would take the same interest in working out these questions on a practical common sense basis leaving off their trades against the railroad, their services would be of greater advantage to the farmer and consumers. The kind of politics which has been preached to the farmers for 20 years has kept the farmers from advancing their interest and keeping pace with those who are organized. To arrive at the high business standard to which the farmers are destined, their business, like others, must be conducted in the most economical manner."

"In proposing closer relations between the farmer and the railroad I know that some politicians will criticize my motives, but I appreciate the fact that in having a business talk with you I am talking to the largest producers of railroad freight and it is to our mutual interest to talk over things and know each other better."

"The farmers and railroads have something to co-operate with and something to co-operate for. The products and supplies of the farms of the western railroads. It is to our interest to work with you in bettering your marketing facilities."

FISCAL COURT

(Continued From Page One.)

court and not the fiscal court. Judge Lightfoot argued against the magistrates taking steps towards economy with the paupers to suffer. He stated by the new plan that only a small saving would result, at the least, and that it was a moral duty for the court to permit Mr. Thompson to serve out his term, which would have expired in October. In closing he stated that Mr. Thompson had kept the almshouse in good condition.

Magistrate Charles Ross made the motion that action be deferred until next Tuesday at a special meeting. However, it was the feeling of the other magistrates that once into the debate they wanted to dispose of it at once.

Judge Barkley.

By request, Magistrate Ross took the chair while County Judge Barkley returned to the court room with

an armful of law books. He stated as a member of the committee he desired to explain the report made by the special committee. He stated that the report of the county treasurer showed that the county is in debt about \$25,000, which was inherited from past administrations, and it is the desire of the present county officials to eliminate this deficit. In order to do it he said it would be necessary to cut down expenses somewhere and he knew of no better beginning than the almshouse.

Judge Barkley explained that this is not an effort to get rid of W. A. Thompson, but that the salaries of the keeper has been offered to him, which with the home and board of his family furnished, he estimated worth \$100 a month. As evidence of fair play, he said the committee had offered to buy the equipment of Mr. Thompson and remunerate him for all work done on the place.

Taking up the legal phase of the recommendation he said that the contract was not legal, and that the 40 cents a day for each inmate was an unnecessary expense. He said the law is plain that the fiscal court does not have any right to make the contract for two years. Emphatically he declared that there is not any doubt of the power of the court to discharge the keeper, and cited a case from Campbell county where the appellate court held that the county bridge commissioner could not be elected for any regular term of office. "In a case from Christian county he cited almost a parallel case when a manager from the county work house was removed from office. In his own mind he said he is satisfied that Thompson could be removed from office at the pleasure of the court because no bond, no qualifications and no term of office were specified. By the new system, he said, it is evident the county can save \$750 on the almshouse before the expiration of Thompson's term."

Magistrate Kuykendall made another speech in which he stated he stood ready to vote for the change when convinced that it would be economical for the county. Magistrate Walton said he felt confident that the inmates could be fed substantially on \$5 each and possibly \$4 each instead of the present rate of \$12 each. He said the almshouse by the new system could be run at an expense of about \$200 monthly, whereas the cost had been nearly \$400 every month.

Once more Judge Lightfoot made a plea for the magistrates to consider the motion carefully, and not to do anything rash. When the vote was called the office was declared vacant by a vote of 5 to 1. The vote was: Yeas—Magistrates Bleich, Emery, Housholder, Spitzer and Walton; nays—Magistrates Kuykendall, Magistrate Bennett and Ross declined to vote.

Magistrate Emery made the motion that the report of the committee be adopted, which carried by a vote of 5 to 3. The vote stood: Yeas—Magistrates Bleich, Emery, Housholder, Spitzer and Walton; nays—Magistrates Bennett, Kuykendall and Ross.

T. N. Carlee Elected.

The motion was made and seconded that T. N. Carlee be elected keeper of the sanitarium to serve at the pleasure of the court and his salary be fixed at \$60 a month. Magistrate Ross offered an amendment that the election of a keeper be left open and an opportunity given to fill the position with the lowest bidder. Members of the committee objected to the amendment. They said \$60 a month was as low a salary any competent man with his wife could be secured, and that to secure an ignorant man at a lower salary would interfere with the successful working of the new management.

In order to secure a majority against the amendment it was necessary for County Judge Barkley to vote. The roll call stood: Yeas—Magistrates Bennett, Bleich, Kuykendall and Ross; nays—Magistrates Emery, Housholder, Spitzer, Walton and Judge Barkley. With the amendment declared lost the election of Mr. Carlee was declared by the following vote: Yeas—Magistrates Emery, Housholder, Spitzer, Walton and Judge Barkley; nays—Bennett, Kuykendall, Magistrates Bleich and Ross declined to vote.

With the new management of the administration it was decided to adopt new rules. Several months ago two sets of rules were submitted but not adopted. It was referred to the almshouse committee to prepare the rules, and Chairman Kuykendall announced that the committee will meet Saturday.

Bridge Hids.

Yesterday at noon the time for filing bids for the removal of the trestle bridge over Clark's river and placing

The Weather

Fair tonight. Probably light frost in low places in north and east portion. Thursday fair and slightly warmer in west portion.
Temperature today: Highest, 61; lowest, 43.

Illinois: Washington, May 4.
Fair and warmer Thursday; light to moderate northeast to east winds.
Sun and Moon.

Sun rose today..... 6:57
Sun will set..... 6:58
Moon will rise..... 2:42



Outing Shirts

It's time to wear them and we're offering a timely selection in white and colored fabrics in all sizes and all sheer lengths at \$1.00. The qualities are much better than the price would indicate.



The Store That's Going Ahead

the span on the bank in good condition closed. The bids were opened and the contract awarded to the Nashville Bridge company for \$500. The company submitted a bid of \$300 to remove the spans without regard to careful work. The magistrates desire to use the spans to replace old wooden bridges over creeks, and accepted the higher bid. The bidders were: Nashville Bridge company, \$500 and \$500, Oscar Raylinson, \$350; Ben T. Frank, \$337; George A. Gardner, \$1,100; Vincennes Bridge company, \$1,100.

Magistrate Housholder reported that these Luttrell filed the lowest bid for painting both sides of the jail roof and the roof on the kitchen and engine house. The contract was awarded to Luttrell for \$300.

After signing the minutes the magistrates adjourned yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock after the adjournment session.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT.
Every dose makes you feel better. For keeps your whole system right. Sold on the Money-Back plan everywhere. Price 10c.

The World's Greatest
CLAIRVOYANT
And Psychic Palmist



Prof. Kipper
216 S. Third St.

This Marvelous Man Has No Equal.
CALLS YOU BY NAME IN FULL.
Accurate and reliable advice in all matters—Love, Marriage, Divorce, Business, Changes, Law, Speculation, Investments, Heredity, Treasures, Wills—in fact, everything.

NEVER FAILS
To cause speedy and happy marriage, reunites the separated, removes the evil influence, brings success, peace, contentment and happiness in all your undertakings.
A SECRET YOU SHOULD KNOW.
How to change the acts, thoughts, habits or intentions of anyone and control as you wish, even miles away.
Hours: 10 to 8 daily and Sunday. Everything confidential and sacred. Fee, 50c and \$1.00. Call today.
216 S. Third St.

D. A. YEISER & CO.

(Incorporated.)

Announce the opening of their new store Thursday, May 5, with a complete line of highest grade

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

At Third and Jackson

This is the stand occupied for so many years by D. A. Yeiser and the public is assured of prompt and efficient service at all times.

D. A. Yeiser will be found there. Quick delivery

Phone 900

Ladies' Tailored Suits

33 1/3 Off

Word has gone forth to clean out wool suits in our Ready-to-Wear Department.

Think What a Saving This Means to You

Look \$15.00 Suits — \$10.00
\$18.00 Suits — \$12.00
\$25.00 Suits — \$16.60
\$32.50 Suits — \$21.67

Make Your Selection Early

At Rudy's

THE LOCAL NEWS

—GET IT AT GILBERT'S.
—Dr. Gilbert, Osteopath, 642 Broadway. Phone 196.
—Rubber stamps, seals, brass stencils, etc., at The Sun office.
—Free city and farm real estate price list. Whittemore, Fraternity building. Phone 335.
—For Rheumatism take Hays' Specific.
—Sign writing. G. R. Sexton. Phone 401.
—First river outing on the steamer W. W. Sunday, May 8.
—Linen markers for sale at this office.
—For malaria and chills, take Hays' Specific.
—Flower seeds that will grow enough to supply all Paducah, now on sale. Brunson's, 629 Broadway.
—For Stomach Trouble, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, take Hays' Specific.
—Telephone The Sun office for samples and prices of all kinds of typewriter papers.

If you fail to be at the W. W. Sunday, May 8, you will miss the event of the season.

—For Malaria or Impure blood take Hays' Specific.
—For Constipation or Torpid Liver take Hays' Specific.

—We have the reputation of serving the best coffee in the city. Buchanan's restaurant, 219 Kentucky Avenue.

—See Neely & White for fire insurance. 117 Fraternity building.
—Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones, of the Mayfield road, are the parents of a fine boy baby.

—Don't miss the show at the Lyceum, the new colored theater tonight.

—The Rev. T. D. McCall will preach next Sunday both morning and evening at the Maxon Mill Christian church.

—Mrs. Hugh George, who was accidentally shot by her husband, Patrolman Hugh George, is improving rapidly.

—Mrs. Q. L. Shelton, of Lone Oak, is recovering from a several months' illness with rheumatism.

—Mr. E. F. LaGore will return to Paducah from Hot Springs as soon as his physical condition is sufficient to make the trip.

—The J. B. Richardson brought in 57 hogheads of tobacco for Paducah this morning.

—Attorney W. V. Eaton has been ill of grip.

—If you like moving pictures be

A New HOSPITAL For Pipes

Pipe Smokers of Paducah are going to be mighty glad to learn of the establishment of our new Pipe Hospital, with its splendid equipment for pipe-surgery.

Pipes are old friends, worthy of the best attention you can secure for them—and you assure you of the most satisfactory service. Amber bits are quickly repaired when broken pipes are thoroughly cleaned and overhauled; in short, when you get them huck, they're like new.

GILBERT'S Drug Store
Fourth Street and Broadway.
Both Phones 77.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mr. Kleiderer to Give Recital.
The Henderson Gleaner says in reference to a promising young musician of that city who is prominently related here:

All those who heard Mr. Eugene Louis Kleiderer in Chimes of Normandy, a musical comedy played by local talent the past season at the Park theater, in which Mr. Kleiderer made such a decided hit, will anxiously await the date of his musical on May 10, when his rich tenor voice will be the stellar attraction among a group of noted and talented singers and musicians at Liederkranz hall. Since he has had some excellent voice training in Chicago under the direction of Professor Mackay, a Scotchman by birth, who, after three years' study in Berlin, Germany, graduated with honors and enjoys the distinction of having the largest vocal class in Chicago. Prof. Mackay will arrive here on the morning of the 10th to assist in the musical. Mr. Kleiderer, who is young, ambitious, of athletic build and handsome physique, his clear, rich tenor voice has been accepted as one adapted to grand opera, and without a doubt he will be one of the future stars in the musical world. He will also have the able assistance of Miss Jewell Knox, of Owensboro, a reader of unusual ability, and also Mrs. N. Powell Taylor and Mrs. Lillian Williams Bennett, whose accomplishments are so widely and favorably known that they alone would guarantee a crowded house.

The Mardel Club.

Miss Nell Shaw entertained in a delightful manner the Mardel club at her home, 209 Fountain avenue, yesterday afternoon. The room was prettily decorated with a profusion of spring flowers, pink roses predominating. The guests were limited to the club members and substitutes. At the conclusion of several interesting games of euchre the hostess served a delicious ice course. The first prize, a vanity bag, was captured by Miss Hazel McCandless. Hand embroidered handkerchiefs were given to Miss Elizabeth Boswell, who won the lone hand prize, and to Miss Lillian Abbott, for the guest prize. Miss Shaw's guests were: Misses Fred Paxton, Elizabeth Gehring, Willie Mae Rascoe, Lillie May McElwaine, Hazel McCandless, Elizabeth Boswell, Nella Hatfield, Helen Van Meter, Lillian Abbott, Sarah Corbett.

Euchre Party Thursday.

The young ladies will give an euchre party at the Elks club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Dr. King's Lecture.

Dr. Byron W. King, of the Pittsburgh school of oratory, will lecture at the Broadway Methodist church this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. King is pleasantly remembered here from a previous visit.

The Matinee Musical Club.

The Matinee Musical club met this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Woman's club. An oratorio recital is the program feature with Miss Anne Bradshaw as leader.

Popular Couple Marry This Afternoon.

The marriage of Mrs. Drue Brantley, of this city, and the Rev. T. B. Rouse, of Sedalia, but formerly residing in Paducah and Lone Oak, took place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Brantley, 1106 Madison street. The Rev. M. E. Dodd, of the First Baptist church, was the officiant.

It was a pretty home ceremony. The bride wore a tailored coat suit of grey cloth, with hat, gloves and shoes to harmonize. The Mendelssohn wedding march was played by Mrs. W. S. Lockridge, of Mayfield, and Huttenstein melody in F, was rendered during the ceremony.

The couple left at once for Sedalia, and tonight will leave for the Southern Baptist convention at Baltimore, visiting Washington, Norfolk, Old Point Comfort and other cities while away.

Out-of-town guests who attended the wedding are: Miss Grace Slaughter, Wingo; Mrs. Will Frost, Wingo; Mrs. W. S. Lockridge, Mayfield; Mrs. J. V. Morrow, Mayfield; Mrs. Robert Mahan, Mayfield.

They will make their home at Sedalia, where Dr. Rouse is in charge of the Baptist church.

Final Meeting at Woman's Club.

The Woman's club will hold its final meeting for the club year on Thursday afternoon at the club house. Owing to there being no departmental open meeting, the business meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and the Tea will be at 4 o'clock. It is a meeting of more than usual interest and it is hoped that all the members will be present.

Luther League With Mrs. Birch.

The Luther League will meet with Mrs. John Birch at her home on Trimble street, on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

U. D. C. Chapter.

The Paducah chapter U. D. C. held its meeting for May at the Woman's club yesterday afternoon. Only routine business was before the chapter. Mr. Robert Scott's solo, "Old Black Joe," was a delightful feature of the social program. Prosen, Paducah.

Campbell who were the hostesses for the afternoon.

Mrs. Roy W. McKinney, the chapter president, and Miss Mabel McNichols, sponsor for Kentucky at the Confederate reunion, were present at the session yesterday. They arrived home yesterday afternoon. They visited a number of points of interest around Mobile after the reunion on a pleasure trip. Together with Miss Brevard, of Hickman, and Messrs. Frank Smith and C. Martin, of Martin, Tenn., Mrs. McKinney and Mrs. McNichols were entertained by General Tyler, of Hickman. The party took in Pass Christian, Gulfport and Biloxi, Miss., and visited the home place of Jefferson Davis.

Brilliant Musical Program at Woman's Club.

Thursday evening at the Woman's club the musical department of the club Miss Newell, chairman, will give a most attractive program presenting numbers of unusual charm. This will close the club season in an especially brilliant manner and if warm enough will be given as a May musical out of doors with appropriate decorations and lanterns and the pretty rear porch as a stage. The arrangement will be 25 cents. The arrangement is as follows:

1. "The Gypsy Trail," Galloway—Mr. Richard Scott.
2. "The Doves," Loge.
3. (a). "Brown Eyes"—Toreno del Riego; (b) "In a Garden," Hawley—Miss Anne Bradshaw.
4. (a) "Why I Love You," Ready; (b) "If You Remember Me," Ball;—Mr. Richard Scott.
5. "A Midsummer Night," Paul Bliss—Cantata for the three part chorus of women's voices with soprano, mezzo-soprano and alto solos. Characters.

Spirit of Silence of the Night, soprano—Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis.
Spirit of Storm, mezzo-soprano—Mrs. John Brooks.

Spirit of Danger, contralto—Mrs. James Wellie.
Chorus: Stars and Planets, Shadows, Stormfields, Raindrops, Birds and Shadows.

Soprano: Mrs. Lela Wade Lewis, Miss Anne Bradshaw, Miss Anna Hill.

Mezzo-soprano: Mrs. W. C. Gray, Mrs. John Brooks, Miss Marjorie Loving.

Alto: Mrs. Krug, Miss Elva Jones, Miss Kate Crumbach, Miss McElwaine.

Contralto: Mrs. James Wellie.
1. Trio Chorus—"Brightly Beaming in the Heavens Above" (Stars and Fireflies).

2. Solo, "Over Hill and Dale" (Silence of Night) with full chorus.
3. Solo, "Make Way! Make Room!" (Spirit of Danger) with chorus "Shadow-Dance".

4. Solo, "Oh! Oh! Vasek of Mine" (Spirit of Storm) with chorus "Peal on Peal".

Trio: "Hear the Mysterious Beat of the Rain"—Miss Hill, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Wellie.

6. Duet, (Sleep Song of the Rain) "Sweet and Be Still"—Miss Hill, Mrs. Wellie and full chorus with solo, soprano—Mrs. Lewis.

7. Duet, "Come Birds of the Wood Free"—Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Wellie.

8. Female, "Brightly Beaming in the Heavens Above"—Full chorus.

Mr. S. L. Dale, a traveling salesman in Texas, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Porter Dale of Maxon Mills.

Miss Lillian Shelbourne, of Bardwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Hill, of North Sixth street.

Mrs. J. L. Dunn, of Clay street, has returned from a visit to friends in Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.

Miss Nell Johnson, of Sharp, is visiting her brother, Mr. Will Johnson, of Washington street.

Captain and Mrs. James Koger have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they attended the annual reunion of the Confederate veterans.

Mrs. Robert Becker Phillips and Miss Anna Webb have returned from a week's visit to Dyersburg, Tenn.

Mrs. W. W. Powell, 1616 Broadway, left last night to visit her daughter, Mrs. W. W. Fitzpatrick, in Paris, Texas.

Miss Jane Skeffington, who has been the week-end guest of Mrs. George Flournoy at Lohmeyer Lodge, left last night for Dyersburg, Tenn., her home, to visit before returning to Nashville. Miss Skeffington is assistant state librarian of Tennessee.

Mrs. Frank Lucas, 1438 Broadway, has returned from a visit in Mayfield.

Mr. Frank Lucas has returned from a business trip to Cincinnati.

Mrs. John W. Sykes left last night for her home in Palestine, Texas, after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Nash.

Mrs. John Quincy Taylor left today at noon for Louisville to visit Mrs. Henry Burnett. From there she will go to attend the Biennial at Cincinnati as a delegate from the Paducah Woman's club and will visit in Rockfield and Bowling Green before returning home.

Mrs. William Bash and daughter, Pearl, of Central City, are the guests of Mrs. Robert LeRoy, 1225 Tennessee street.

Attorney Frank N. Burns left last night for Corinth, Miss., to spend two days on business.

Mr. L. D. Littleton, of Guinn, Ark., was in the city today on business.

Mr. E. A. Strow, of Benton, was in the city today on business.

COLD AND SNOW WILL COME AND GO

But
Rock's
Pumps
Will
Go on
Best
Dressers
Forever



GEO. ROCK SHOE CO.
321 Broadway.

her home in Marion after spending several days with Mrs. Julia Miles, 420 South Sixth street.
Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips left today for Pittsburgh, where they will reside. Mr. Phillips has been employed at the marine ways.
Mr. E. J. O'Brien, of Louisville, arrived in the city last night on business.

RACE SUICIDE

(Continued From Page One.)

girls is increased by 42. In the colored lists the decrease is heavier among the girls. There is a decrease of 65 colored boys and 134 colored girls.

The figures are:

	1910.	1909.
White boys	2,145	2,165
White girls	2,265	2,222
Total white	4,410	4,387
Colored boys	635	700
Colored girls	719	853
Total colored	1,354	1,553
Grand total	5,764	5,940

The Gains.
In every ward in the city there is a loss of colored children, and a loss of white children in the Second, Third and Fifth wards. Gains in white children are shown in the First, Fourth and Sixth wards.

The gain or loss of pupils in the wards is:

First Ward.
Gain in white 63
Loss in colored 94

Second Ward.
Loss in white 27
Loss in colored 30

Third Ward.
Gain in white 50
Loss in colored 32

Fourth Ward.
Gain in white 14
Loss in colored 34

Fifth Ward.
Loss in white 2
Loss in colored 1

Sixth Ward.
Gain in white 25
Loss in colored 8

The number of vacant houses reported in 1909 was 567, and the number reported this April is 493. This shows 74 fewer vacant houses than there were a year ago.

The enrollment in the schools, both white and colored, shows a gain over last year.

All these facts go to prove that there should be more children, both white and colored than there were a year ago.

It is difficult to get a correct census of the colored people from the fact that so many of them work away from home, both men and women, and when the enumerator goes to the house he cannot find any one. There is going to be a strenuous effort made to get a correct list, and both the teachers and the children are going to help find those who have been missed.

Persons who know their children were not taken will help the cause by calling up Superintendent Carnegie and giving the names. Several have done so.

Miss Veronica Sutton, of Macon, Mo., is the guest of Miss Corn Richardson, South Third street. Miss Sutton is returning from the Shriner's convention at New Orleans and will remain over in Paducah for a visit.

GOAT'S OWNER FINDS IT THROUGH READING SUN.
When people along Broadway early this morning saw a white baby goat perched on top of a delivery wagon of the Paducah Brewing company, they thought it was a novel advertisement for "Rock" beer, but it wasn't. The goat, that was taken in charge Monday by City Clerk Officer Leurgus Rice, proved to be the property of Jesse Ross, a driver for the brewing company, and when he read in The Sun that the goat was in the city pound this morning he went after it, paying \$1 for its storage. The goat was placed on the wagon and whirled home again. Ross lives at 1109 Clay street.

He who knows a woman has solved a great mystery.

MANICURE

Miss Moon

Formerly of
Burnham's, in Chicago,
in the

WANT ADS.

WANTED—Buggy horse to drive for his keep. Address P. care Sun.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 411 North Seventh street.

WANTED: To buy a second hand phaeton. Old phone 473.

WANTED—Small show case. Sun Job rooms.

WANTED—Housemaid. Mrs. E. P. Noble, 28th and Broadway.

RUBBER TIRE runabout for sale cheap. Address A. B. C., care Sun.

FOR SALE: Horse, carriage and harness. Phone 301 or 1850.

WANTED: A farm hand for the season. Married man preferred. Address H. L. McNeil, Maxon Mill, Ky.

LOST: Pair gold-rimmed nose-glasses. Return to this office and receive reward.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper. References. Miss Sells, old phone 37.

FOUND—Refrigerators, ranges, stoves etc., at Williams' 501 South Third street.

FURNISHED ROOMS, modern conveniences, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per week, 408 Washington. Phone 750.

WANTED—To buy furniture and stoves. O. W. Baugh, 205 South Third. New phone 901.

CLOTHING cleaned by Dalton is always satisfactory. Phone 685. Dalton does the best dyeing in the city.

HAIR WORK:—Shampooing, dyeing. 712 South 6th. Phone 2114. Lillian Robinson.

PRESSING CLUB—601 Trimble. Phone 1269-a. I. T. Anderson, manager.

WANTED—To buy a nice buggy horse. State age, price, etc. Address I. A. T., care Sun.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms. Modern conveniences. \$10 month. 513 North Sixth.

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED: John Greif, 315 Washington. New phone 109, old 764-A.

WE WASH lace curtains very carefully. Get them cleaner and whiter than you could at home, Star Laundry. Phone 200.

NEEDLES and repairs for all makes of sewing machines at F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co. 114-116 South Third street.

YOUR LACE curtains need cleaning. You will make no mistake in sending them to the Star Laundry. Phone 200.

WANTED—To furnish your umbrella with a new cover or handle. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Modern, two-story brick house, furnace, all conveniences. Phone 2346, or apply to 214 North Sixth.

WANTED—We put new covers on umbrellas whole you wait. Large stock of umbrellas. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

M. B. ROOF PAINT—"Arkito" Rubber Roofing. "The kind that Noah would have used." Phone 1218-A.

BLACKSMITHING of all kinds, wagon repairing, horse shoeing a specialty. Tom Harton, 222 Kentucky avenue.

WANTED—You to get our proposition. We sell diamonds on easy payments. Eye-See Jewelry Co., 315 Broadway.

WANT to do your watch and jewelry repairing. All work first class. W. N. Warren, jeweler, 403 Broadway.

FOR RENT—Six room cottage, 434 South Sixth street. Electric lights, bath, hot and cold water. Large stable, buggy shed and out-houses. Apply on premises.

WANTED:—Last summer's straw hats to clean. 25c to 50c. Gents' suits pressed 40c, dry cleaned \$1.50. French Cleaning & Pressing Co., 113 South 4th. New phone 480.

FOR RENT—Or will sell on easy payments or cheap for cash a 60 acre farm with good barn, fruit, etc., 8 miles from ferry landing. Apply Hogan's grocery, 122 Kentucky ave.

S. H. HOSTEN, the tailor. Cleaning, pressing, dyeing and repairing neatly done. Ladies' skirts and suits a specialty. 121 South Ninth. Old phone 338-A.

NOTICE: Mrs. Eva Jane Washburne's book "Eureka" is now on sale at the following places: Clement's Book store, Wilson's Book store, Gilson's Drug store, Yeller's Drug store.

WE STARCH lace curtains. Just the degree of stiffness that makes them hang nicely, and dry them upon frames that make them square, and stretch them smooth and even. Star Laundry. Phone 200.

LADIES' CLOTHES—Best cleaned, repaired or dyed by our process. All dust and spots removed; garments delivered in covered wagon and promptly. Harry Dalton, phone 22-A.

FOR RENT—Lodge room, Third floor over Children's Saving bank; 2 story brick store room, Kentucky avenue, between First and Second streets; 6 large offices or bed rooms over 206-208 Broadway City heat and all conveniences. Jas. P. Smith. Both phones 67.

FOR SALE—40-45 h. p. touring car. Finished in dark green and black. Equipped with large top, side curtains, wind shield, tire cover and two extra casings and tubes, coat rack and trunk. Time all new. Price \$1,200.00. Phone 1000.



Mark This Down

There are no better books, and there are no lower prices made on them than what we sell every day to our customers.

We have over 300 different books at 48c and 50c. Here are a few:

The Post Girl.
Lure of the Mask.
Little Brown Jug of Kildare.

Old Wives for New.
The Barrier.
Daughter of Anderson Crow.
Barriers Burned Away.

D. E. WILSON

The Book and Music Man.

LOST: Hectagon brass nut of automobile. Return to this office and receive reward.

FOR SALE—Fine bay buggy mare standard bred. Cheap for quick sale. Old phone 554.

FOR RENT—House and one or two acres of ground, near suburbs. Address G. care Sun.

WANTED—Laborers, white or colored. Steady work. Wages \$1.75 per day. Murphysboro Paving Brick Co. Murphysboro, Ill.

WANTED: Position as bookkeeper or clerk. Country preferred. Experienced. 605 Broadway. New phone 1506. Louis Hill.

FREE OF CHARGE—All White sewing machines adjusted free of charge at F. N. Gardner, Jr., Co. Either phone 336.

WANTED—Reliable girl for general housework in family of two. Good wages. Call at once, 1532 Monroe street.

NEW FURNITURE exchanged for old. Expert repairing. If you have furniture to sell phone me. C. H. Terry, old phone 897-38. 218-220 Kentucky avenue.

Lost—Between Broadway and Madison on Fifth street, one gold heart-shaped open brooch pin set with rough pearls. Finder please return to 430 Broadway.

FOR SALE: One of the best finished gasoline boats in the city. 24 feet long, 7 1/2 ft. P. motor. Speed 8 1/2 miles, seats 14 people. Good condition. Bargain for quick sale. L. L. Nelson.

WANTED—Ten good men by May 7th, to work in Paducah and surrounding towns; work easy, best of pay. Call or address Oliver Jones, Room 20, Brook Hill building, Fourth and Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

WE DO GENERAL hauling of all kinds. Transfer trunks and baggage to trains and boats. Move light household furniture, haul boxes, crates, barrels, freight to and from depots or wharves. Deliver parcels. Skelton's Baggage and Delivery service. Both phones 2281.

Why It Shrieked.
"Did you hear the shriek that engine gave as it flew by?" asked the first man, as they approached a railroad crossing.

"Yes. What caused it?" rejoined his companion.

"I presume the engineer had it by the throttle."—May Smart Set.

Dr. Pendley is Paralyzed

We Have It

House paint, inside and outside floor paint, household paint, enamels, varnishes, brushes and window glass.

GIVE US A TRIAL--PROMPT DELIVERY

SIGN WORK A SPECIALTY.

REID & ALLOWAY

112 South 3rd St. Old Phone 686r



A Child of Professionalism.

While we are heart-to-heart talking this winter apropos to football rules, let us not forget to frankly discuss that child of professionalism—preliminary practice. Western colleges, at least the better class of them have abandoned this training period of a couple of weeks prior to the opening of the college term; but in the east, and among leading universities, the ones naturally expected to set their standard on high, the practice, though reduced in length, goes on, even in violation of specific rules—thus illustrating the spirit of trying to get the better of the other fellow, outside the actual game, of which we of the United States give too many exhibitions.

At Harvard, though genuine effort

to encourage a sportsmanly spirit is in evidence, the football men began their preparatory period on the 13th of September. Brown, where they take such ethical matters lightly, went even further, the candidates being taken to New Bedford, fed, housed and trained after the manner of league baseball players. Pennsylvania began two days later, September 15. Princeton, where, if I mistake not, there is a rule prohibiting such preliminary practice, commenced on the 16th. Yale, without professing so much as Harvard or Princeton, showed even a better spirit by refraining from practice until September 20, or about five days before the opening of the college term. Incidentally, Yale, with least preliminary work of the three, overwhelmed Princeton and handed Harvard a goose egg.

This preliminary practice habit reveals the amusing inconsistency of United States college athletic legislators—I, e., of holding the undergraduates to amateur rules of eligibility, while thus permitting and even encouraging the spirit and the methods of the professional!—Casper Whitney in Collier's.

How absurd it is that the young man in love with a pretty girl never thinks to investigate her cooking until it is too late.—Chicago News.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

A LINIMENT FOR EXTERNAL USE.

Cheerfulness and a bright disposition during the months before baby comes, are among the greatest blessings a mother can bestow upon the little life about to begin. Her happiness and physical comfort will largely govern the proper development of the health and nature of the child. Mother's Friend contributes much to the mother's happiness and health by the relief and mental comfort it affords. It is a liniment composed of penetrating oils and medicines which lubricate the muscles and tendons of the body, soothe the swollen mammary glands, cause a gradual expansion of the skin and tissues, and aid in the relief of nausea. The regular use of Mother's Friend greatly lessens the pain and danger when baby comes, and assures a quick and natural recovery for the mother. Mother's Friend is sold at drug stores. Write for our free book, containing valuable information for expectant Mothers.

THE BRADFIELD CO., ATLANTA, GA.

S. A. Fowler Supply Co.

Dairy Supply Department

A most complete line of Dairy-men's supplies is represented by this concern—The Gurler Pail, Milk Coolers, Aerators, Milk Bottles, the famous Certified Cap (Illustrated herewith), De Laval Separator, Separator Oils, Washing Powders, Bottle Brushes and other standard apparatus used by Creameries and Dairies.

Headquarters for the celebrated EDGEWOOD DAIRY PRODUCTS. PURITY GUARANTEED.



WE AIM TO PLEASE

You so well with our livery service that you will employ it again and often. One of the ways we take to make our charges so reasonable that you will not deprive yourself of the pleasure of a drive on account of the expense. Suppose you take one to day if the weather permits.

THE FULLY LIVERY CO.

(Incorporated.)

4th & Ky. Ave. — Both Phones 47r

MITCHELL MACHINE & ELECTRIC CO.

Try Us That's All

123 Broadway

New Phone 424-r

GEORGE WARNER IN LOUISVILLE

MAN, WHO ESCAPED FROM ASYLUM, RETURNS.

Had Not Seen His Family Since His Escape and Found No Peace While at Liberty.

GLAD TO BE IN TOLLS AGAIN.

Louisville, May 4.—Clad in a black suit, and wearing a blue shirt and red necktie, George B. Warner, slayer of Putski Leeds, arrived in Louisville from Deer Lodge, Mont., where he surrendered to the sheriff after having been a fugitive for three years. Warner's face bore expression of gratitude when he entered the door of the county jail. He remarked to those around him that he was glad that he was back, and that he no longer felt like a hunted dog.

Warner Tells His Story.

When seen in his cell Warner said: "I don't think that I can tell you much. I am glad to be back again and I do not feel as though I am afraid of what will be done with me. My health has not been very good. My head," pointing to the large scar on his head from the wound inflicted when he attempted suicide after he had killed Mr. Leeds, "has been worrying me considerably. I also have been suffering from neuralgia and rheumatism. Since I left here I have been in at least 100 hospitals."

He was asked how he escaped from the asylum and replied: "All of the inmates of the asylum were given the privilege of the lawn. One day, I forgot which, I was out walking on the lawn and enjoying the air, when I saw a gate in the wall. I walked slowly over toward the gate. I tried to open it and it was unlocked. Opening the gate I walked up the road. I do not remember what else I did except that I made my way to Louisville."

"Where did you go from here?" he was asked.

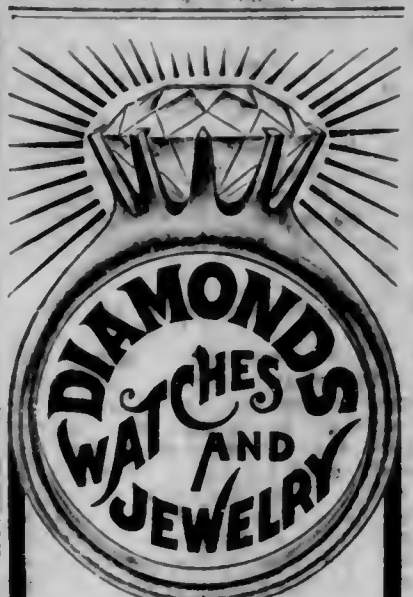
"From Louisville I went to Chicago. I do not know how long I remained there, but I remember that I left there one night. After leaving Chicago I made my way to British Columbia, where I secured a position as electrical engineer in the coal mines. I did not work in this position long, as the coal dust in the mines troubled me and my head began to worry me again. After leaving British Columbia I went to Seattle, Wash. While there I wandered down to the steamer docks and going aboard a steamer called 'The Dolly.' I secured a position as electrician."

"We left Seattle several days after I secured my job, for China and Japan with a cargo of flour. The journey across the ocean caused me much sickness, and I was down in bed most of the journey. We first went to Japan. After discharging part of our cargo there we left for China and took on another cargo of miscellaneous stuff at one of the Chinese ports and left on our return trip to the United States. I landed at San Francisco. I do not remember anything else for several months after that."

"Mr. Warner, what about your

"WHAT A DELICATE CHILD!" is the remark we often hear when referring to little ones whose faces are pale and wan, and limbs thin and spindling.

If mothers in this vicinity only realized how quickly these little ones can be made strong, robust and cozy by our delicious cod liver and iron preparation VIGOR, we would not see so many delicate children on our streets. W. B. McPherson, druggist, Paducah.



DIAMOND EXPERTS are rare. The only sure way of judging a diamond you are about to purchase is to judge the dealer you are buying from. Your jeweler's Reputation and Responsibility count for more than ordinary knowledge of diamonds. This store has earned a reputation for fair dealing. That is your best guaranty.

WOLFF JEWELER

visit to Honolulu and Cuba?" he was asked.

"I do not remember anything about these two places," he replied. "The only thing I do remember is that I arrived in a ship from some southern islands and I found myself in New Orleans. Just what I did while in these islands I cannot recall. As I said before, my head was constantly hurting me and causing me to forget what I did during my travels."

"Where did you go from New Orleans, Mr. Warner?" he was asked. "From New Orleans I worked my way through all the western states. I would stop over in nearly all the large cities of the west and would only work a short time, the pains in my head causing me to go to a hospital, and by doing this I would be forced to give up my position. I remember working in Billings, Montana. When there I did odd electrical jobs. From Billings I went to Deer Lodge, where I secured a position in the railroad shops of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad company. I worked there for a short time, firing a boiler in the machine shops. My head began to worry me again."

"One night the pains were so severe I almost became distracted. I did not know what to do. I went in to a saloon and bought myself several drinks. I thought that by doing this I would relieve myself of the pains. I did not become intoxicated. Please do not think that. While I was standing in the saloon I remarked that I was going to give myself up. I did not tell what I was wanted for. I went direct to Deputy Sheriff Mullen, of Deer Lodge, and told him all my troubles and, although I knew I would soon begin a long confinement behind bars, I knew that my conscience would be relieved. I did not care for freedom if I had to feel as though every man I met knew that I was a hunted man. In fact I could hardly look a man straight in the face. Since I made my escape I have had some of the best positions in the country, but I was not allowed to hold them on account of the pains in my head. During all the time I have been a fugitive from justice I never did give an alias. When I asked for a position or entered a hospital I gave my right name. I did not care if I was caught. I have kept my card in the Electrical Workers' Union, and I also am a member of the Mine Workers' union."

"Have you heard any news of your family?" he was asked.

"The last news I heard from my wife and children was immediately after I was taken to the Hopkewille asylum and since that time I have not heard a word about them. I think my family is living somewhere in Indiana. Yes, I am glad I am back and I am sure that I can sleep well tonight. Mr. Kallenbach treated me very fine while on my trip here."

After bidding the reporter good-night Warner went back to the little group of prisoners in the cell room and joined in the conversation.

Robert Kallenbach, who made the long trip to Deer Lodge, Mont., to secure Warner spoke well of his prisoner. Only one pair of handcuffs was used during the trip home.

There was no reward for the capture of Warner. A reward was offered on November 9, 1905. Governor Willson issued a proclamation withdrawing it.

Sheriff Al Elmer said last night that Warner will be returned to the Western Asylum at Hopkewille Monday morning.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Warner has not arrived here. Dr. Gardner, of the asylum, says he expects him to reach here tonight.

MEXICAN BANDITS

ASSAULT AND ROB A FORMER PADUCAN.

Claud Barnhart Found Unconscious By Wealthy Lady Ranch Owner.

News has been received here of an assault upon Claud Barnhart, son of former Paducah Sheriff Barnhart. Barnhart left Paducah several years ago, and who working as a teamster near Los Angeles, when Mexican bandits assaulted and robbed him. He was rescued by Mrs. Erickson M. Ross, wife of United States circuit judge, and a wealthy woman. She was walking over her ranch when she discovered the body of Barnhart hidden behind a clump of bushes. She secured physicians. After being removed to a hospital Barnhart told the story that a Mexican came to him and by gestures implied that his companion was severely injured. Barnhart accompanied him, and in a lonely place found a man on the ground with a handkerchief over his face. While he was leaning over the first Mexican told him with a blow from the butt of a revolver. He is rapidly recovering from the assault.

PILLS! PILLS! PILLS! Williams' Indian Pills will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pills Ointment is prepared for Piles and itching of the private parts. Sold by druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00. Wm. Wm. Wm. Co., Chicago, Cleveland, O. Sold by List Drug Co.

For the second year in succession the Rhodes scholarship for Manitoba has been won by a youth of Icelandic

F

Z



Chronicles of the Grouch Family

2. This is the youth who one fateful day Told the maid his love, but she said him nay.

Don't worry! Everybody's happy in the last chapter

SUMMER SCHOOL IN MECHANIC ARTS State University, Lexington, Ky. E. Paul Anderson, Director. For Eight Weeks, June 11th to August 6th, 1910.

This Summer School offers courses to shop work, mechanical drawing, laboratory work in the various phases of mechanical and electrical engineering, and all theoretical subjects pertaining to mechanical and electrical engineering. It is for teachers who wish to study manual training, for college students who are behind in their work for mechanics or others who have not time for a regular college course and wish to supplement their reading or study with some practical experimentation, for students who wish to prepare to enter college or to complete the course in a short time, or for boys who may wish to spend part of their vacation in interesting work.

Special attention is given to Correspondence school students who desire closer personal supervision and other practical experience or laboratory work.

For detailed information regarding this Summer School, address:

DISTANCE.

A hundred miles between us Could never part us more Than that one step you took from me What time my need was sore.

A hundred years between us Might hold us less apart Than that one dragging moment Wherein I knew your heart.

Now what farewell is needed To all I held most dear. So far and far you are from me I doubt if I could hear. Theodosia Garrison, in My Alms-house.

Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste the guaranteed Exterminator for rats, mice, cockroaches, waterbugs, etc., etc. 2 oz. box 25c—16 oz. box \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

LOOK FOR THIS SIGNATURE on every box

J. J. Kearney

PRACTICAL DRAUGHON'S Business College More BANKERS endorse DRAUGHON'S College than endorse all other business colleges COMBINED. 80 Colleges in 16 States; 21 years' success—100,000 successful students POSITIONS secured, Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Banking, English, etc. taught at COLLEGE or BY MAIL. Address A. M. ROUSE, Manager, Paducah, Ky.

W. F. PAXTON, President. R. RUDY, Cashier. F. PURYEAR, Assistant Cashier.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK

(Incorporated.) Third and Broadway. State Depository

Capital and surplus \$100,000. Surplus 50,000. Stockholders liability 100,000. Total security to depositors \$250,000.

INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS FROM 7 TO 8 O'CLOCK.

"WATCH THIS SPOT"

In the show window of The Smoke House may now have that curiosity satisfied by looking in and seeing the wonderful and valuable display of premium we are giving away absolutely free to the patrons of our store.

In order to introduce our profit sharing system from now until May 10th we will give a contest ticket in addition to the coupon with every five-cent purchase. The person holding the largest amount of contest tickets on the above date will be given a WM. A. ROGERS QUADRUPLE PLATED FOUR PIECE SILVER TEA SET FREE.

Set consists of Sugar Bowl, Tea or Coffee Pot, Cream Pitcher and Spoon Holder, put up in silk lined leatherette case. \$25.00 VALUE. Begin to save your tickets at once. Do not leave our store without your tickets.

Our coupons and certificates are transferable. Ask your friends to buy at our store and to give you their coupons and certificates.

Remember that you not only stand a chance to secure the Rogers Silver Tea Set Free, but that each coupon and certificate has a premium value.

THE SMOKE HOUSE

222 Broadway.

BOXING BOXING BOXING

All Kinds of Boxing, for All Kinds of Purposes, at All Kinds of Prices

Langstaff-Orm Mfg. Co.

(Incorporated.)

Before doing your spring repairing, let us show you what we have to offer, and we can save you money.

We are in better position to attend to the wants of our customers than ever before, and in trading with us you have the largest stock in Western Kentucky from which to satisfy your needs. Come and see us, or call either phone No. 26.

Cumberland River Steamboat Co.

EXCURSION SEASON NOW ON

Take a trip on the beautiful

STR. NASHVILLE

Jas. S. Tynes Master.
J. J. P. Paulin Clerk.

Fare to Nashville.....\$3.50
Nashville and return.....\$5.00

Leaves Tuesday and Saturday
at 5:00 p. m.

Meals and Bertha Included.

For rates of freight and passenger
call wharf boat, phone 49

W. W. PARMENTER, Gen'l Mgr.,
Nashville, Tenn.

Ticket Offices:
City Office 423
Broadway.

DEPOTS:
5th & Norton Sts.
and
Union Station.



Departs.

Lv. Paducah	7:45 a.m.
Ar. Jackson	12:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	1:32 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	3:30 p.m.
Ar. Hickman	1:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:27 p.m.
Lv. Paducah	2:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	8:55 p.m.
Lv. Paducah	2:30 p.m.
Ar. Nashville	8:55 p.m.
Ar. Memphis	10:00 a.m.
Ar. Hickman	8:35 p.m.
Ar. Chattanooga	2:44 p.m.
Ar. Jackson	7:35 p.m.
Ar. Atlanta	7:10 a.m.
Lv. Paducah	6:10 p.m.
Ar. Murray	7:50 p.m.
Ar. Paris	9:15 p.m.

Arrives 1:10 p. m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all southern points.

Arrives 8:15 p. m. from Nashville,
Memphis and all southern points.

7:45 a. m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet
Holler for Memphis.

3:30 p. m. train connects at Hollow
Rock Jet, with chair car and Buffet
Holler for Nashville.

F. L. Welland, City Ticket Agent,
430 Broadway.

E. S. Burnham, Agent Fifth and
Norton.

R. M. Prather, Agent Union Depot.

I. C. TIME TABLE.

Corrected to November 14th, 1932

Arrive Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	8:15 a.m.
Louisville, Cincinnati, west.	4:15 p.m.
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	6:10 p.m.
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	1:25 p.m.
Memphis, N. Orleans, south.	11:30 a.m.
Mayfield and Fulton	7:40 a.m.
Cairo, Fulton, Mayfield	8:00 p.m.
Princeton and Evansville	8:10 p.m.
Princeton and Evansville	4:15 p.m.
Princeton and Hopville	9:00 a.m.
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago	7:35 a.m.
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago	8:00 p.m.
Met'ls, Car'bdale, St. L.	11:00 a.m.
Met'ls, Car'bdale, St. L.	3:30 p.m.

Leave Paducah.

Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	8:15 a.m.
Louisville, Cincinnati, west.	7:00 a.m.
Louisville, Cincinnati, east.	11:25 a.m.
Memphis, N. Orleans, south	5:15 p.m.
Memphis, N. Orleans, south	5:15 p.m.
Mayfield and Fulton	4:20 p.m.
Mayfield, Fulton, Cairo	6:30 a.m.
Princeton and Evansville	1:25 a.m.
Princeton and Evansville	11:25 a.m.
Princeton and Hopville	8:40 p.m.
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago	9:10 a.m.
Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago	6:20 p.m.
Met'ls, Car'bdale, St. L.	9:40 a.m.
Met'ls, Car'bdale, St. L.	4:20 p.m.

J. T. DONOVAN, Asst.
City Office.

R. M. PRATHER, Asst.
Union Depot.

I. C. EXCURSION BULLETIN

Baltimore, Md. — Southern
Baptist convention—Dates of
sale May 3, 9 and 10, return
limit June 1. Round trip rate
\$24.75.

Lexington, Ky.—Spring Run-
ning Meet Kentucky Assn.
Dates of sale April 30th to
May 7 inclusive, return limit
May 9. Round trip rate \$12.35.

Louisville, Ky.—Spring race
meeting May 9th and 10th.
Round trip \$9.15, good re-
turning June 5th. Tickets
will be sold on May 10th, lim-
ited to May 11th for return,
for \$6.90 for the round trip.
Tickets will also be sold on
May 12th, 14th, 19th, 21st,
26th, 28th, 30th and June 2d
and 4th at \$9.15 for the round
trip, limit two days.

Central City, Ky.—Grand
Army of Republic. Tickets
will be sold May 13 and 17,
good returning May 18. Round
trip \$3.20.

Middlesboro, Ky.—Improved
Order Red Men. Tickets will
be sold May 7th, 8th and 9th,
return limit May 16th. Round
trip \$13.45.

Cincinnati, O.—Biennial So-
sion General Federation of
Woman's Clubs. Dates of sale
May 5, 9, 10 and 11, return
limit May 22. Round trip rate
\$13.45.

J. T. DONOVAN,
Agent City Office.

R. M. PRATHER,
Agent Union Depot.



Keeps Fashion's Latest Dictates in Right Styles for All the Family

Patent Kid and Colt, Viel Gun Metal Lace or Button, Tan or Welt, Cuban or French Heels. New styles are elegant. Oxfords, two or three eye Gibson Ties, Ankle and Inside Straps, One Button Colonials. We never before had such handsome

Footery

for all of the family as we are now showing; all sizes and widths.

Infants	50c to \$1.00
Child's	75c to \$1.50
Misses'	\$1.00 to \$2.00
Women's	\$1.25 to \$1.00

Men's and Boys' in proportion. We take pleasure in showing you at



Complete Stock Star and Diamond Casings and Tubes

We carry a full line of the regular stock sizes Star and Diamond Casings and Tubes and will be pleased to order any special brand wanted.

We also have a good stock of ALL OTHER AUTO ACCESSORIES—EXCEPT GASOLINE.

Tops and Wind Shields furnished to order to fit any make or style of car.

The
J. E. Rogers Company
120 N. Third St.
Agents for the Maxwell.

N. Y. SAMPLE SHOE STORE

We have just received a full line of men's sample low cuts consisting of the famous, Crockett, Walk-Over and Bostonian shoes. Also ladies' and children's oxfords and pumps of all styles. All at Half Price.

MORRIS KLEIN
132 Broadway.

SIGNS

Brass,
Glass,
Electric,
Emblematic,
Board,
Wire.

Make us a rough sketch, give the space the sign is to occupy, and we will make a design free of charge.

Rubber Stamps made to order and office supplies carried in stock.

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

Diamond Stamp Works
115 S. 3rd St. Phone 558

ST. LOUIS AND TENNESSEE
RIVER PACKET COMPANY
(Incorporated.)
EXCURSION TO TENNESSEE RIVER.

Steamer Clyde, every Wednesday a 5 p. m.

Steamer Kentucky, every Saturday a 5 p. m.

Only \$5.00 for the round trip of five days. Visit the Military Nations park at Pittsburgh Landing.

For any other information apply to the PADUCAH WHARFBOAT CO agents, JAMES KOGER, Supr.

YOUNG MEN PABST'S OKAY SPECIFIC!
Does the work. You all know it by reputation. Price \$3.00

FOR SALE BY J. H. OELSCHLAEGE

EVOLUTION OF BARBER SIGNS

REVOLVING WONDERS ENCLOSED IN GLASS CASES.

Red and White Stripes on Old-Fashioned Pole Symbolized "Bleeding."

FROM POLE TO THE WHIRLIGIG

New York.—Even the youngest inhabitant can almost remember a notable change in the evolution of the barber pole, for it is in the now and here. Any boy can recall when he played "toss up" against the striped pole, but his offspring will have to forswear that pleasure, for apparently everything in that line is running to the revolving red, white and blue, inclosed in a glass case. Time was when one of the grizzly beard or elongated hair could cast an eye up and down a thoroughfare, and the poles with the screamingly loud colors stood everywhere on the edge of the curb and beckoned for him. Now, it amounts to more than that, for the poles literally do a fantastic two-step in a whirligig blend of colors, and no matter where you turn, you can not avoid them.

In days gone by, almost every planing mill turned barber poles, and they were finished at the instigation of barber supply people on orders. Hundreds of men were kept busy at the work. But now the mute and inanimate sign is a thing of the past. Everyone is going in for the electric poles, as has been said, with the revolving post, which seems to have a magnetic, or rather hypnotic effect upon those who look upon them "when their eyes are opened."

Barber supply dealers are now planning more elaborate conceptions in electric signs, and some of them will be made entirely of bulbs, a myriad of three tiers in colors, continuously lighting and going out in an attractive manner.

Probably the first barber pole, in its present state, made its appearance in England during the reign of George II, in 1745. At that time a crude form of surgery was combined with the primary function of shaving the beard from the face. A red and white striped pole was introduced, symbolizing a white bandage around the arm, with the stained part in evidence. When blue was introduced, this was said to represent the veins of the arms, the part of the anatomy so commonly operated upon.

According to "pole experts," the sign of the trade—or profession, as it was called in the early days, has deteriorated. A half globe, representing a basin, was shown on all the poles made at the beginning, but soon this began to take the shape of a ball, and was subsequently added to enhance its artistic value. After that came the "final sinking into the depths." Plain slabs of wide boards were nailed alongside the "tonorial parlors" and made to answer the purpose of a sign. Then ill-groomed sandwich men began to swagger through the streets bearing the sign of some emporium upon their swaying shoulders.

Change Had to Come.

Those who had come into the business after the manner born were shocked at this sight, but resentment was vain; the profession had dropped to one of piebald commercialism. No longer was the "tonorial parlor" to be the rendezvous of men of affairs and men about town, but rather the hang-out of scandal mongers and gossip; the lute, which appealed so charmingly to many great men of beard and

FAMILY FOOD.
Crisp, Toothsome and Requires no Cooking.

A little boy down in N. C. asked his mother to write an account of how Grape-Nuts food had helped their family.

She says Grape-Nuts was first brought to her attention in Charlotte, where she visited.

"While I was there I used the food regularly. I gained about 15 pounds and I began using Grape-Nuts regularly."

"My little 18-months-old baby shortly after being weaned was very ill with dyspepsia and teething. She was sick nine weeks and we tried everything. She became so emaciated that it was painful to handle her and we thought we were going to lose her. One day a happy thought urged me to try Grape-Nuts soaked in a little warm milk."

"Well, it worked like a charm and she began taking it regularly and improvement set in at once. She is now getting well and round and fat as possible and on Grape-Nuts."

"Sometime ago several of the family were stricken with La Grippe at the same time, and during the worst stages we could not relish anything in the shape of food but Grape-Nuts and oranges, everything else nauseating us."

"We all appreciate what your famous food has done for our family."

Read "The Road to Wellville," found in pkgs. "There's a reason."

"Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest."

aesthetic taste was now displaced by the guitar, or even worse, a penny in the slot phonograph.

The red and white striped barber pole is universal, and can be seen in every country where the natives have shaved faces. George Rogers, foreign representative of the Koken company, of St. Louis, says that the company's greatest volume of business, strange to say, is in China, Canada and Italy. In these countries, he says, they will give more for American barber supply articles than for goods of home manufacture. Very few revolving poles have been sold abroad on account of the electric power required to operate them, but many iron poles, painted red and gold and royal blue and gold, are being exported.

In connection with the revolving pole, the innovation resulted in a Harlem woman going to a police station to register a complaint. The police credited it with being one of the most novel laments to which they ever had to lend ear. The woman said:

"I came to see if I couldn't have a nuisance of a barber pole done away with. I have the lower floor of an apartment next door to a barber shop, and the only outside window I have looks out on one of those infernal, everlasting, whirling, dervishes, jumping-jacks, red and white striped signs. Whenever I go to the window to sew or read, I can not do either; the sign distracts me. You may believe me or not, but I sometimes find myself looking at it for a half hour at a time. Once I became dizzy—seasick like—and pitched forward out of my chair. He must move it to the other side of his premises or it will drive me insane."

The lieutenant at the desk wisely gave answer, saying: "Sorry, but the nervous sign is a sign of the nervous age we are living in."

RIVER NEWS

River Stages.

Pittsburgh	5.0	0.8	Rise
Cincinnati	22.1	1.6	Fall
Louisville	10.3	0.3	Fall
Evansville	19.2	0.0	Rise
Mt. Vernon	18.2	0.6	Rise
Mt. Carmel	5.8	0.3	Rise
Nashville	16.6	3.3	Fall
Chattanooga	4.9	0.3	Fall
Florence	3.8	0.2	Fall
Cairo	23.7	0.2	Rise
Johnsboro	6.3	0.2	Rise
St. Louis	12.0	1.6	Rise
Paducah	17.2	0.4	Rise
Burnside	5.3	0.4	Fall
Carthage	8.9	2.4	Fall

River Forecast.
The Ohio will continue rising here.

Today's Arrivals.
Dick Fowler from Cairo.
Ohio from Cincinnati.
Cowling from Metropolis.
Little Clyde from Tennessee.
Egan from Caseyville.
Respor from Memphis.
J. B. Richardson from Clarksville.

City of Saltillo from St. Louis.
Henrietta from Cairo.

Today's Departures.
Dick Fowler for Cairo.
Ohio for Cincinnati.
Cowling for Metropolis.
Glyde for Waterloo, Ala.
Saltillo for Tennessee.
Henrietta for Cumberland.
Chancy Lamb for Cumberland.

River and Weather.
Gauge at 7 a. m. read 17.2, indicating a rise of four-tenths of a foot since yesterday. Weather partly cloudy and warmer; business good.

Driftwood.
For a few minor repairs the excursion steamer "W. W." was hauled upon the marine ways this morning. She has been in winter quarters here and is owned by Capt. John Strickland, of Davenport, Ia., who is also the owner of the Helen Blair. Sunday the "W. W." will run an excursion out of Paducah and leave next Monday for Davenport.

Capt. W. W. Harth, of Nashville, Tenn., United States engineer in control of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Livingston's point on the harbor boat Harth to see the operations being made there with stone to protect this point from being cut away by the water.

The towboat Henrietta arrived this morning from Cairo, where she delivered ties, and left for the Cumberland for another tow.

The Chancy Lamb left light today for the Cumberland after ties. The J. B. Richardson arrived this morning from Clarksville and left at noon for Nashville with a good trip. She will return Sunday night.

The Clyde is receiving freight at the wharfbank and leaves at 6 o'clock this evening for Waterloo, Ala.

The Dick Fowler got away for Cairo at 8 a. m. and is due back early tonight.

The Cowling and Ohio were in port today from their respective ports. Each did a good business. The Egan is due from Caseyville today with a tow of coal for the West Kentucky Coal company.

The Reeper should arrive today from the Mississippi with empties. The City of Saltillo did not arrive from St. Louis until today and left for the Tennessee.

The Little Clyde came in today from the Tennessee with a tow of ties. Captain and Mrs. James Koger have returned from Mobile, Ala., where they attended the confederate reunion.

The Giant towboat Sprague is beached south again with an immense tow of coal for New Orleans. She

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

Restored to Natural Color with One Bottle of

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

The Only True Hair Restorer, Tonic and Rejuvenator

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE

210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.



Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is daily producing just such results? After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an ideal Hair Tonic and Restorer, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and restores faded and gray hair to natural color.

No matter how long and thick your hair is, WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

These are facts that have been proven in scores of cases. WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is guaranteed to do all that it is claimed to do or the price will be refunded.

50c. AND \$1.00 A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If your Druggist does not keep it send 50c. in stamps and we will send you a large bottle, express prepaid.

WYETH CHEMICAL COMPANY, 74 CORTLANDT ST., NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY W. J. GILBERT.

left Louisville Monday night with 35 boats and 5 model barges. The capacity of each model barge is 1,400 bushels.

The upper Ohio will be full of packets by the last of May. Competition is sometimes the life of trade. Three boats in the Charleston and Pittsburgh trade will break all former records with the exception of the time the Bays had the fast new Irania in that trade at the time the Kanawha and H. K. Bedford were there. The Urania failed to make good and had to withdraw on account of lack of support.

Charles Mesheff has been appointed Cairo agent for the St. Louis & Tennessee River Packet company, in place of the late Captain Frank Cassidy.

The Tacoma is the fastest steamboat above Cincinnati.

And money is also the root of many a family tree.

ROOF SPECIALISTS

We patch and paint old roofs and put on new ones on short notice. No roof troubles we can't remedy. Only exclusive business of the kind in city.

M. B. Paint and Roofing Mfg. Co.
Old Phone 1218-A.

CITY TRANSFER CO.

C. L. VanMeter, Manager
All Kinds of Hauling, Storage, Packing and House Cleaning

Vacuum House Cleaning Prices on Application
Phone 499

BIG CUT PRICE SALE

ON 100,000 PLANTS, LARGEST STOCK EVER SHOWN IN PADUCAH. CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

Coleous	20c	10c Phumosa	5c
Artemanthera	20c	10c Springeri	5c
Nasturtiums	20c	\$1.00 Cannas, per doz.	75c
Salvia	20c	2,000 two-year roses,	
Geraniums	30c	mixed, per doz. at	\$1.25
Heliotrope	30c	Best Carnations, per doz.	25c
		Fresh cut roses, per doz.	75c

Phone us, and we will call and give estimates on flower beds, of all kinds, vases and window boxes. Large stock of palms, ferns, and all varieties of pot plants.

SCHMAUS BROS.
Phone 102.

PLANTS

At Reasonable Prices

Geraniums, 4-inch pots, per doz., 75c.
Geraniums, 3-inch pots, per doz., 50c.
Geraniums, 2 1/2-inch pots, per doz., 25c.

My geraniums are the finest that have ever been offered to the Paducah trade.

Cannas, \$1.00 per dozen plants, at 60c dozen.

Alternantheras, 2c.

Alyssum, 2c.

Abutilons, 4-inch pots, 10c.

Asparagus-Plumosas, 4-inch pots, 10c.

Asparagus-Sprengire, 4-inch pots, 10c.

Asters, 2c.

Begonias, in variety, 2 1/2-inch pots, 35c dozen.

Begonias, in variety, 4-inch pots, 10c each.

Caladiums, started plants, 10c to 25c each.

Caladiums, bulbs, 5c to 10c.

Chrysanthemums, 2 1/2 inch pots, 50c dozen.

Cosmos, 2 1/2-inch pots, 35c dozen.

Colons, 2c each.

Clematis, Japanese, 25c each.

Cobra Vines, 4-inch pots, 10c each.

Cobra Vines, 2 1/2-inch pots, 35c dozen.

Dahlias, delivery May 15th.

I have these in 40 beautiful cut flower varieties at from 10c to 50c each. Easy to grow and nothing finer for summer cut flowers.

Ferns, 15c to 50c each.

Fuchsias, 4-inch pots, 10c each.

Fuchsias, 2 1/2-inch pots, 2c each.

Geraniums, ivy leaved, 5c and 10c each.

Heliotrope, 2 1/2-inch pots, 2c.

Heliotrope, 4-inch pots, 10c.

Hydrangeas, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

Hardy Hydrangeas, 4-inch pots, 15c.

Lantanas, 2 1/2-inch pots, 35c dozen.

Moon Vines, 2 1/2-inch pots, 35c dozen.

Moon Vines, 4-inch pots, \$1.00 dozen.

Pansy, 2 1/2-inch pots, 25c dozen.

Nasturtiums, 2 1/2-inch pots, 2c each.

Petunias, 2 1/2-inch pots, 2c each.

Petunias, 4-inch pots, 10c each.

Parlor Ivy, 25c dozen.

Salvias, 2 1/2-inch pots, 2c each.

Swainsona, 3-inch pots, 10c each.

Snip Dragon, 3-inch pots, 50c dozen.

Snip Dragon, 4-inch pots, 75c dozen.

Verbenas, 2 1/2-inch pots, 2c each.

Wandering Jew, 2 1/2-inch pots, 25c each.

Vineas, 4-inch pots, 10c each.

Roses, 2-year plants, \$2.25 dozen.

Hanging Baskets.

Nicely plaited, large size, 50c each.

Baskets refilled, 35c to 40c.

Lemon Verbenas, 2 1/2-inch pots, 5c each.

Hardy English Ivy, 2 1/2-inch pots, 5c each.

Let me give you estimates on your Baskets, Window or Porch Boxes, Beds and Borders.

Cemetery Planting a Specialty

You can see my plants every day at the Market House.

My wagon is on the street and at Walker's Drug Store. Also, 'Remember I am as near you as your telephone and my number is 127.'

I respectfully solicit your patronage.

G. R. NOBLE

STREET OILING BECOMES POPULAR

MUCH BEING SPENT THIS SPRING ON GERMS.

Those Thoroughfares, Which Have And Will Receive Coating Of "Dust Down."

THE BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

When the board of public works inaugurated the improvement of oiling the city's streets last year, the people kicked against it. Now they are beginning to appreciate the "dust-down" and aside from a few kicks now and then over the "incidental damages" nearly every resident is clamoring for the oil. It is impossible for the city to oil all of the streets and the board of works is using its discretion in picking out the most traveled highways.

While the board is making this improvement it is simultaneously fighting mosquitoes by oiling the gutters on low ground where stagnant water stands nearly all summer. Oil is also being spread between the street car tracks to keep down the dust.

At the meeting of the board last night it was figured out that oiling the streets this year will cost approximately \$1,600. Over fifty blocks have been sprinkled up to today at a cost of \$16.50 per block and \$915.40 has been paid out. More streets are to be oiled and the remainder will cost about \$700. About 1,600 gallons of oil are to be spread altogether between the car tracks and the city gets a rebate from the Paducah Traction company for this. One hundred gallons of oil are being spread daily in the gutters and Street Inspector Bell said last night that as soon as the oil was spread over small pools the bugs and mosquitoes came to the top and vomited. It will put an end to the pesky Jersey mosquito and other varieties. The street department has been at a heavy expense during the past two months, but this will be ended the last of May, when all the graveling and sprinkling will have been completed. Streets that have already been sprinkled with the crude petroleum oil are: North Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, South Fifth, Jefferson and Broadway; Broad and Clements streets (Mechanicsburg); North Second and Fountain avenue.

Following are the other streets to receive a coat of the oil: Jefferson from Fountain avenue to city limits; South Sixth and South Fourth from Kentucky avenue to Norton street; three blocks on North Eighth, two blocks on North Ninth, Monroe street west from Ninth three blocks; Madison west from Third, six blocks and Broadway from Fifteenth to Eighteenth streets.

Street Inspector Bell submitted his monthly report for April last night. It is as follows: Payroll—April 1910, \$639.65; April 1909, \$534.76. Expenses—April 1910, \$648.03; April 1910, \$132.54. Gravel—April 1910, \$602; April 1909, \$57.15; This includes \$350 expended for oil.

Gutters and Market House.

City Engineer L. A. Washington was authorized to have reinforced concrete gutters placed at all street crossings where there are sidewalk improvements to be made this summer. These gutters will be permanent and will care for the drainage better than any other method. He submitted plans of the gutters last night and they are proving successful in different portions of the city where they have been constructed recently.

Bids were opened last night for the painting of the outside woodwork of the market house and varnishing the benches but the contract will not be awarded until Members Lack and Kolb make a careful inspection of the market to see if painting it is absolutely necessary. The city has been put to considerable expense this year in installing new lights at the market house and if Messrs. Kolb and Lack find it necessary to have it painted the contract will be awarded by them to W. F. Perry, whose bid of \$88 was the lowest among five other bidders. The city is to furnish the varnish, which will amount to about 5 gallons, and two coats of paint are to be given the woodwork. The bids submitted were as follows: C. W. Warren \$97; R. S. Tye, \$98; C. J. Palmer, \$135; Walter Pell, \$112; George Hoerner, \$107.

Marketmaster Albert Senger reported that repairs were necessary to the roof and gutters and three new drain pipes were needed. He was authorized to accompany a tinner over the building and find what the repairs will cost and make a report at the next meeting.

Permission was given E. K. Bonds.

OUR RATES TO AUTO OWNERS

Storing cars, per month, \$3.00

Cleaning cars, per month, \$7.00

Any Size Machines.

Repairs 30 cents to 75 cents per hour, according to nature of work to be done.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

Complete line of auto supplies and accessories at your service day and night.

The Kentucky Auto & Machine Co.

Phone 55. Sixth and Jefferson Sts.

BIENNIAL MEET OF WOMAN'S CLUBS

CONVENES AT CINCINNATI THIS MONTH.

Some of the Prominent Women and Work of the Organizations.

NOTABLE EVENT IN CLUBDOM

With only ten days before the opening of the Biennial Convention of Woman's clubs in Cincinnati, O., there is responsible work for each chairman and members of committees.

The biennial opens Wednesday evening, May 11, and after addresses by the distinguished speakers on the program, an informal reception will be held in south hall and the great convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs will be formally opened.

Thursday morning, in Music Hall, following reports of standing committees, will be devoted to art. Mrs. Everett N. Pattison, of St. Louis, Mo., general federation chairman on art, under whose capable direction the clubs throughout the country have made an intelligent study of art and the traveling art libraries have received an added impetus. The address of the morning will be by Henry Turner Bailey, of Boston.

In the afternoon, at the Art academy in Eden park, will be held an art conference, followed by a reception at the Art museum, given by the Cincinnati Woman's Art club. The evening session will be of special interest to civic workers, with an address by Alvin Davidson, Ph. D., Lafayette college, Pennsylvania, on the "Drinking Cup in its Relation to Health." The closing address of the evening will be by the Rev. Dana W. Harlett, of Los Angeles, Cal., on "Progress in Civics Betterment." Those evening addresses will have interludes of music, as the organ in Music Hall will be used throughout the convention. The leading features of Friday morning will be the addresses on "Natural Resources," beginning with an address at 11 o'clock on "The Forest and the Family," by Mr. Gifford Pinchot; "Our National Waterways," by Hon. Joseph E. Ransdell, Louisiana, and "Other Wastes," by Mrs. Emmens Crocker, of Massachusetts.

Conferences on forestry and waterways will be held in Memorial Hall the same afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock. At 5 o'clock Friday afternoon the river excursion, by courtesy of the Citizens' Entertainment Committee, will be given to the officers, directors, delegates, alternates, guests and visiting club women.

Saturday morning, May 14, "Conservation of Vital Forces," "Household Economics" will be taken up by Prof. Mary F. Rauech, of Colorado; "Education of Girls," by Miss Martha Van Rensselaer, Cornell university, and "Food and Their Auditions," by Mr. Harvey W. Wiley, Washington. An address by Miss Mary McIntosh Hervey on "A Safe and Safe Fourth of July," will close the session.

The afternoon of May 14 will be given over to receptions. There will be one at the Cincinnati Woman's club and the other at the Cincinnati Country club, Grandin road. At Music Hall Saturday evening "Social Problems" will form the theme of the addresses. "Armament vs. Disarmament" will be discussed by Lieutenant James J. Mayne, Twenty-fourth Infantry, Ft. Ontario, N. Y., and Miss Lucia Ames Mead, of Boston.

The "Franchise for Women" will be handled by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York; Mr. Rudolph who occupies a box stall on the south end of the market, to tap the market house electric light wires for the purpose of stringing one light in his stall. The work must be done under the supervision of City Electrician McPherson and Mr. Hinde must obtain the consent of the Paducah Traction company.

The patchwork to the bitulthis streets made by the Southern Blue-White company of Nashville, is not satisfactory, according to the city engineer and he was instructed to write the company to this effect. The street inspector was ordered to furnish Albert Carr, colored, with enough pipe to repair a drain on his property at Ninth and Caldwell streets. He will be allowed to pay for the work in installments.

A communication from the Greensbaum company of Louisville relative to street signs and house numbers was received and filed. None are needed here now.

All ordinances calling for sidewalk improvements were ordered held up until City Engineer Washington has time to make grades for the work and prepare specifications.

Superintendent W. H. Force of the light plant was given further time in which to get bids for a new engine for the light plant. Only one bid has been received and as soon as the others arrive a special meeting of the board of works will be held and the bids submitted to the general council. A new engine is badly needed at the plant. The old one will be used for a relay.

Mr. Force's monthly report was received and filed.

Try This For Cataract.

Get a Hyoniel (pronounced High-one) outfit today.

Pour a few drops from the bottle into the inhaler, that comes with each outfit, and breathe it in 4 or 5 times a day.

Immediately you will know that Hyoniel soothes and heals the inflamed and irritated membrane.

But Hyoniel does more than soothe and heal, it kills the germs, those pesky, pestering pests, that are at the root of all cataractal conditions.

"Last year I suffered terribly with cataract. I used one bottle of Hyoniel and my cataract was better." —Miss Helen McNair, Loyalton, Cal. A complete Hyoniel outfit, including a bottle of Hyoniel, a hard rubber pocket inhaler and simple directions for use, costs only \$1.00. If you now own a Hyoniel inhaler, you can get an extra bottle of Hyoniel for only 50 cents at druggist everywhere and at Gilbert's drug store.

Guaranteed to cure cataract, croup, asthma and sore throat, or money back.

Blankenburg, of Philadelphia, and Miss Alice Hill Crittenden, of Brooklyn.

In Music Hall Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, with Mr. Sidney C. Durst, organist, and Miss Margaret J. Evans, of Minnesota, to conduct the vesper service, there will be a restful hour after the strenuous week.

Monday, May 16, the committee work will receive attention under the heads of "Civics," "Literature and Libraries" and "Education." A discussion on civil service reform committee work, under the leadership of the eminent worker, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, will be held. State presidents are particularly requested to take part in this conference.

Monday afternoon at the Woman's club house, Oak street, will be given over to conferences. Monday evening in Music Hall will be state presidents' evening.

Tuesday morning, May 17, in Music Hall, there will be the final report on credentials by Mrs. D. L. Murray, and the report of the nominating committee, followed by two addresses, "The Death Roll of Industry," by John Mitchell, ex-president of the United Mine Workers of America, and "Industry From an Employer's Point of View," by C. H. Carpenter, president Herring-Hall-Martin safe company, Ohio.

The closing address of the morning will be by Mrs. Nanette H. Paul, of Washington, D. C., on "Influence of Women in Legislation."

Tuesday afternoon in Music Hall will occur the election of officers and directors. Polls open from 1 o'clock to 6 o'clock, during which time, several conferences will be held, namely, "Industrial and Child Labor," under the direction of Miss Helen Varile Boswell; "The Bureau of Information," Mrs. Mary I. Wood, manager; "Household Economics," Mrs. Olaf N. Guldila, of Indiana; "Literature and Library Extension," Mrs. Mary Alden Ward, of Boston, chairman.

Tuesday evening in Music Hall, with Mrs. Josiah Cowles, first vice president general federation, presiding, education will have a large share of interest and place on the program, with Mrs. Mary Alden Ward, Mrs. Richard Hurton, Mrs. Alice Williams Brotherton, Miss Laura Drake Gill, Miss Julia Stuart, Miss Mary E. Allen, C. Stamford, and Mrs. William E. Allen on the program. Very special opportunity, Mrs. J. L. Washburn.

Mrs. Girardey Retiring from Business

In order to dispose of my large and carefully selected stock of

Millinery

at the earliest possible moment on account of leaving the city, I will offer on Monday, May 2, and continue until everything is sold, all my Pattern Hats, Shapes, Flowers, Feathers, Ribbons, Etc.

At Cost

Your opportunity

Second floor J. A. Rudy & Sons.



Miss Buckley's Canine Actors at The Kentucky the rest of the week.

forest will center in Miss Juliet Stuart Points, who has just recently won the English scholarship.

A very important feature of Wednesday morning, May 18, will be "Glimpses of Rural Conditions in America From the Board of Directors," opening by the president and followed by the well known Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Dawson, Mrs. Blankenburg, Miss Poppenheim, Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Kinsey, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Keefe, Mrs. Shiek, Miss Hancock, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Cowles.

The afternoon session will again be filled with conference and a round table, led by Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin, an honorary president of the general federation.

The final evening, with Mrs. Moore presiding, will be "President's Evening." The topic for the evening will be "Twenty Years of Retrospect and Action—1896-1910." Yesterday—the Magic Minute—Only in Diversity," by Mrs. Joseph Points and Mrs. William E. Allen, C. Stamford, "Today, Its Spirit and as much as I wanted—and I can't."

"Tomorrow a Vision of the Future," Mrs. Sarah S. Platt Decker. After the introduction of new officers, adjournment.

MISS ACKER WILL TAKE A FOUR YEARS' COURSE.

In order to take special work, Miss Annabel Ackers, a teacher at the Washington building, is not an applicant for reelection. Next September she will leave for Lexington, where she will enter Transylvania university to take a classical course for four years. Miss Ackers is one of the most competent of the young teachers in the public schools, and is a graduate of the High school before entering the city schools she took a special course at the Western State Normal school at Bowling Green.

Why, Willie, you don't seem to be enjoying yourself? "No, uncle, I'm having a miserable time. Auntie told me to eat as much as I wanted—and I can't."

"I should like some rather joyful history," said the slangy young man.

"Yes, sir, how about a check?" said the brick haberdasher, thinking of what always brought most joy to himself.—Buffalo Express

Hard Luck, But—

Two young women went to the matinee. They could not get seats together, but were told at the box office that each could have an end seat, center aisle, in adjoining rows, and most likely somebody who came along and had a chair next to one of them would obligingly change seats. Near the close of the first act, one of the young women suddenly whispered to a heavy middle-aged man at her side, who had been sitting stiffly and looking straight ahead.

"Are you alone, sir?"

The man buried one side of his face in his program and breathed:

"Sh! Wife!—Everybody's Magazine."

"I should like some rather joyful history," said the slangy young man.

"Yes, sir, how about a check?" said the brick haberdasher, thinking of what always brought most joy to himself.—Buffalo Express

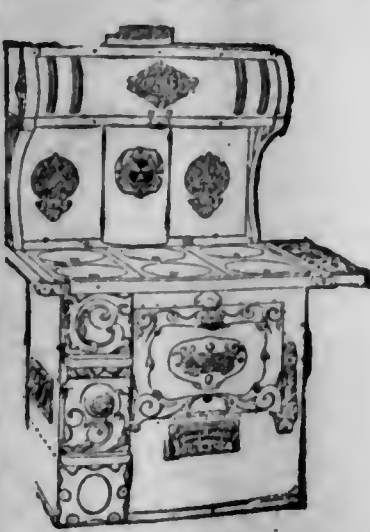
MAKE YOUR HOME COZY

WE have everything to make home cozy and comfortable, and our easy payment plan is the most liberal of any house in the city. House cleaning time you may need something to brighten up and it will pay you to get our prices before buying.



Folding Collapsible English Go-Carts

and carriages. 50 styles from \$1.00 up.



\$30 Steel Range

High closet and good size oven \$1.00 per week.

Brenlin
the new Window Shade Material that won't crack, won't wrinkle



SIDEBOARDS

\$9.00 up. Special low prices on all sideboards, buffets and dining room furniture this week to reduce our large stock.



Six Foot Oak Extension Tables

—round or square—this week \$9.50, worth \$12.50.

Water Coolers and Ice Cream Freezers
at bargain prices this week



North Star Refrigerators

Have seven walls, plain enamel and opal lined, use less ice than other makes. \$40.00 up.



Cleveland, Crescent, Columbia, Crown, Cyrus & Clipper

Bicycles - \$17.50 Up

Old wheels in exchange. Complete line of sundries and parts, wholesale and retail. Bicycles repaired.

GLEAVES & SONS
416 Broadway

MORGAN & WRIGHT TIRES
ARE GOOD TIRES